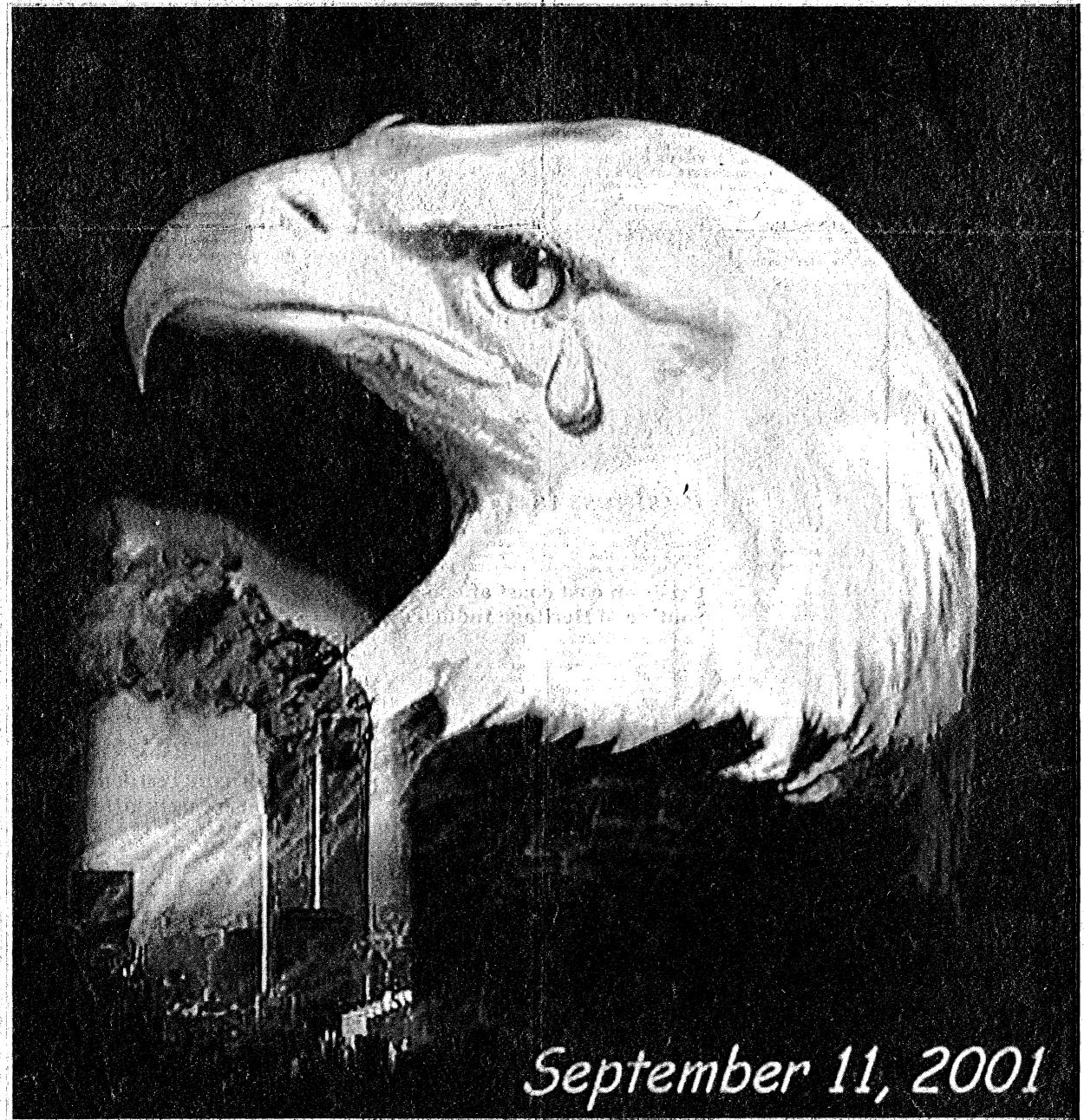


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Area people give their reactions to the events of last week ...

A number of area residents were asked on Sept. 13 and 14 about the events in New York and Washington, D.C. on Sept. 11.

Their responses to the following questions are as follows:

1) What was your initial reaction

to the incidents on east coast? 2) What should the U.S. response be?



Jeff Beerbohn, manager of Godfather's

Initial reaction:

"I was watching on T.V, when the second plane hit. It scared me and I wondered where my family was. I was upset and shocked."

As far as knowing anyone directly involved in the attacks, "my best friend's sister' husband is a firefighter there." Beerbohn said. "He is OK, we were wondering if he would be alright. Everyone is touched by this."

What the U.S. should do:

"We need to be sure we let them know this is wrong,," Beerhohn said. "We need to find out who is responsible. Security needs to be hyped up on the airplanes. I used to work in a grocery store and the knives used for opening boxes are

Beerbohn said everything is coming together and we must stick together. He noted it puts everything in perspective.

As far as what can be done locally, Beerbohn said they have started a \$1 from each buffet sold at night going to the Red Cross. He said that's the least they can do.



Carol Rethwisch. Wayne resident

Initial response:

What a tragedy," Rethwisch said. "I can't even begin to imagine what it must be like. Even though I see it on T.V., I still can't imagine what it is like with bodies they may never find. The U.S. has been brought to their knees and we must look to . God for help.'

What the U.S. should do:

"We need stricter rules." Rethwisch said. "I just got back from Sacramento and the airport there did not take many precautions. We can't sit back and do nothing and if we do something, it must be now."

Ken Jorgensen, owner of The Max Bar & Grille

Initial reaction:

"When I was first watching it on television, I thought it was an accident at first like years ago when the Empire State Building was hit," Jorgensen said. "When the second plane hit, though, I knew it was no mistake." I knew thousands of people work at the World Trade Center so the death toll would be big." What the U.S. should do:

"We should do whatever it takes," Jorgensen said. "If that means ground troops are needed or whatever is needed, just so we get it stopped and it never happens again."

Dianne Leighty, secretary at Stoltenberg Partners

Initial reaction:

"My first thought is that we need to pray for those who are so full of hate; they must have never had anyone to love them or they would never dream of taking that away from anyone else," Leighty said. "My husband's brother and family lives and works in Manhattan; about three miles from the World Trade Center. I am thankful they

What the U.S. should do: 1.0001 Inhope our Government/ our Military is cautious, so no more innocent life is lost," Leighty said.

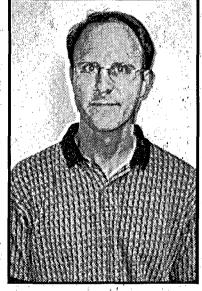


Pastor Jeff Anderson Grace Lutheran Church

Initial reaction:

I was very saddened by the whole experience, by what hatred can do. We shouldn't blame every person for the actions of some.

My family walked through these areas just two months ago and our 12-year old daughter was most affected by the tragedy."



Alan Stoltenberg **Stoltenberg Partners**

Initial reaction:

"I fail to comprehend the kind of hatred it takes to manifest itself in this manner."

What U.S. should do:

"I wouldn't want to be in the position to make the decision as to what to do. The foremost concern should be protection of our people."



Wayne State College students-

Wayne State College students, left to right, Katie Welstead, Paula Hartman, Jessie Karli, and Tracie Fehringer

Katie Welstead-

Initial reaction:

"I was shocked," Welstead said. "I was on the phone with my mom who was watching T.V. and she said planes hitting the World Trade Center were no accident. The whole idea made me nauseous." What U.S. should do:

"I agree with being patient; taking our time," Welstead said. "This should not be a rash decision. We should investigate those behind the attacks thoroughly. We should be 100 percent sure before we act."

Initial reaction: "I was shocked; I wanted to cry for all of the people involved in the tragedy," Febringer said.13

"I have mixed feelings. We could fight or try to be more peaceful or not give them what they want," Fehringer Initial reaction:

Paula Hartman- L

Initial reaction: "It was surreal; reality; America is not a bubble," Hartman said.

What the U.S. should do:

"I am torn," Fehringer said. "They want us to start something but is reacting what's right for us or for the world?"

Jessie Karli-

Initial reaction:
"I was so shocked that I started to cry," Karli said."

What the U.S. should do:

"I'm not sure what we should do," Karli said. "I think we should keep finding out more about it as we are now

Business is relatively unaffected

Industries of Wayne who conducts tragic events on Sept. 11. business coast to coast, Heritage "There isn't much change," Homes has not seen much change Darrel Miller, general manager of

Crisis on east coast affects daily routine of Heritage Industries

most businesses, was affected in tragedy on the east coast.

be?" Ray Nelson, general manager of Heritage Industries said. "Performance, morale and attention spans were affected. The activity was slowed between phones slowed; the call volume Heritage and their dealers. For dropped considerably."

Nelson noted other visible changes showed in trade shows upcoming. Conventions that were planned were postponed or cancelled; at first because of inability to secure airline flights and later, orders being placed," Nelson said.

Heritage Industries of Wayne, as because of safety concerns.

"We were supposed to be displaydaily business routines with the ing at a convention this upcoming Sunday through next Tuesday in "We were affected, who wouldn't Las Vegas. This convention was postponed until the spring of 2002," Nelson said.

Also, Nelson said ATM kiosk example, dealers calling banks last week found no one wanted to talk business but instead wanted to talk about the attacks on the east coast.

"We are now seeing things pick up with more phone calls and more

Compared with Heritage in business routines following the Heritage Homes of Wayne said. "The only change would be if there were; any overnight deliveries requiring airplane flight."

> remained stable as well as the interest rates.

fairs in the nation).

"We saw strong interest at Husker Harvest Days and at the Clay County Fair; even more than mood remains upbeat in Nebraska and the states around us."

Miller notes lumber prices have

Last week Heritage displayed some of their homes at Husker Harvest Days in Grand Island and Initial reaction: at the Clay County Fair in Spencer, Iowa (one of the largest county

"I think it was inevitable. I feel for the innocent people who had no weren't at war."

"Our response should be thought other years," Miller said. "The out very carefully. I really don't know what the answer is. Retaliation is is not the answer."

Former Wayne resident nearby when Towers were attacked

Kevrin Nissen, son of Wayne and my building, the second plane hit by when the two planes hit the other people, went straight for the

Wayne High School and a 1988

An employee of SBFI, Inc. a company that manufactures office fur- took a cab to his home in Queens. niture, Keyrin works on the 14th

(Tuesday, Sept. 11), when I got off and the building was burning," phone. Nissen said in an e-mail message to his parents.

"As I was walking down toward ber this year.

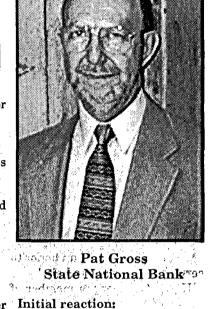
Jackie Nissen of Wayne, was close the other building. I, like a lot of Brooklyn Bridge, away from Nissen is a 1981 graduate of Manhattan, and as we were walking across the bridge, the one building collapsed," Nissen said.

He got off the bridge safely and

Mrs. Nissen said that she and floor of the company's building at her husband tried to contact their 125 Maiden Lane, which is approx- son by phone shortly after the imately five blocks from the Twin plane crashes but were unable to do so because phone lines were not "Sometimes I take the train to working. They then contacted him the World Trade Center and some- by e-mail and within three hours, times I take the Fulton, which is a he e-mailed them back, stating that block away. This morning he was uninjured in the incident.

Late Thursday, (Sept. 13) the at Fulton, the first plane had hit Nissens talked to their son on the

Kevrin moved to New York carli-



Rich Kortum, WSC student

"I was shocked," Kortum said.

"We are far away, so many around

here don't realize what it's like;

what's going on. I have some of my

friends and relatives there and it's

unbelievable what they'll have to go

"I feel we should retaliate but we

shouldn't act too quickly because if

we're wrong, there will be real trou-

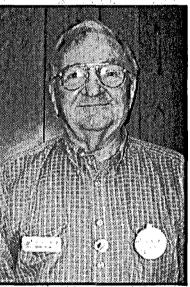
What should the U.S. do?:

Initial reaction:

ble," Kortum said.

through."

"I don't think we can fully comprehend the magnitude of this event. It will take a long time to come to grips with the suffering of these people. We don't understand



Mark Ahmann **Premier Estates**

control over the situation. We What the U.S. should do:

Twin Towers.

graduate of Wayne State College.



Memorial service held at WSC Friday

Wayne State College joined thousands of other institutions throughout the nation in observing a Memorial and Reflection Service on Friday.

Dr. Sheila Stearns, President of Wayne State College, welcomed the nearly 500 students, faculty and staff that were present for the event which included music by Dr. Linda Christensen and Dr. Jay Martin, remarks and readings by a number of campus representatives.

Dr. Stearns began the program with quotes from Ecclesiastes and Abraham Lincoln.

She said, "for everything there is a season, a time to morn, a time to dance, a time for war and a time for peace."

She also stated that violence often does so much damage, even to those who do the violence. She read a quote from Lincoln's second inaugural address, stating, "with malice toward none and with justice toward all."

Shaun Pearcy, a WSC faculty member and volunteer with the Wayne Volunteer Department said people have asked why would anyone run toward a burning building? He answer was that 'it is an honor to serve' and 'we want to help.'

Karen Granberg, a member of the counseling department, said that 'words of rage hang in the air, but they provide an opportunity to bear witness to the suffering."

tioned his response to the incident and asked, why he, who was not directly connected to anyone involved in the incident, should be so concerned.

Barry Thomas, a Wayne State that "we need to pray for our enemies. This hasn't destroyed

America and we shall overcome." Several of Friday's speakers student, told those in attendance reinforced the idea of the world being a family. John Dunning "we are a group of humans, extending

from New York to London to "we will go forward and we are a Paris to Berlin to Wayne, as a family." family. We are more alike than different."

Students told the audience that al patriotic songs,

Following the remarks by the various speakers, members of the Curt Frye, Assistant Dean of audience joined in singing sever-

Beckenhauer lets family

know how he is afterwards As Jon Beckenhauer let his fam- istration has some very experi-

House complex working when the Pentagon was hit. He felt it, heard it and saw the smoke out of his window.

"If there was any doubt left in White House employees minds, that got them out of the building immediately," Beckenhauer said,

He notes the massive evacuation of downtown DC employees was on and within minutes the skies over DC had F-16 fighters flying over-

head.

· Beckenhauer was then on standby for crisis action center duties. He said the company he works for is big into White House Communication systems support and their classified Video Conferencing facilities were going to be in high demand. As for working in crisis action centers, he thought his days of that were over since Desert Storm and getting out same feelings I'm sure."

hectic day to say the least but cool many concerned for their safety. heads prevailed and it made me great bunch of people. This admin- law, Jon)

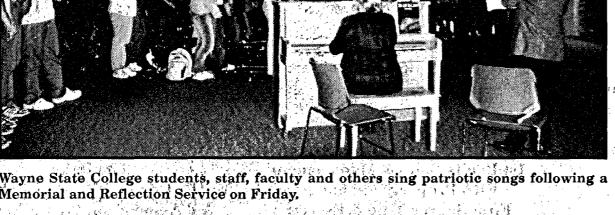
ily know, he was in the White enced people in the right places for such events as this.'

Speaking about those who didn't survive the attack on the Pentagon, Beckenhauer notes as of Sept. 12, they were told there were 81 from the DM Directorate who didn't make it out. Many were yet unaccounted for and believed to be under the rubble as they were on the first floor. Many of the family members were outside the building waiting for news of any kind. Being right there, Beckenhauer didn't know how bad it was going to be; it was such a mess. He wanted his family to keep all of them and their families in their thoughts and

As for his personal feelings, Beckenhauer said, "I can't tell you my inner feelings right now, the hurt, the pain, the anger...the loss...Most of you are having the

He noted they received many "Experience paid off big time calls and emails which made him again," Beckenhauer said. "It was a feel good to know there were so

(Source: an email sent to Ginnie



challenges from attack

Memorial and Reflection Service on Friday.

His response was, because it could have been me," and said Local businesses face the incident created a sense of vulnerability in all.

Krasen Boshnakov, one of the international students attending Wayne State College, said that the U.S. has his country's deepest sympathy and stated, "We are. just as scared and confused as you. We condemn these activities and need to end terrorism; both Andy Alexander said he ques- in the U.S. and around the

A number of businesses in the that this was approximately four area were affected, directly and indirectly, by the terrorist activities last week.

a.m. and those on the second shift were not required to work on Plant Manager Terry Hansen

said he wasn't aware of any sales persons or other employees directly affected by the incident but noted that because of increased air security, electrical equipment that was to be shipped to the Wayne plant could be delayed for several days.

Virgil Kardell of Restful Knights/Pacific Coast Feather said that he and his family had just returned to Wayne after being in. Their trip was cancelled. New York for several days.

Kardell was preparing the comed between 40th and 41st Street on Avenue of the Americas for an upcoming market. He indicated ket could be affected.

miles north of the World Trade

Several members of the company Great Dane/Pines Limited are scheduled to return to New allowed employees to go home at 11 York during the week of Sept. 24. The status of that trip is uncertain

> Two executives of the company from Seattle, Wash. and one from Chicago, Ill. were in Wayne at the time of the attacks. They were scheduled to return on Sept. 12 and all three were forced to drive rather than fly back to their

Two of the Restful Knights/ Pacific Coast Feather executives were also scheduled to fly from Seattle to New York on Sept. 11.

Kardell said that he feels the pany's New York Showroom, locat-incident will cause some disruption in carrying out his company's business and feels the upcoming mar-

Residents gather to pray

Members of the Wayne ipate and more than 200 individu-Association of Congregations and Ministers organized a community Pastor Ruffcorn added. prayer service on Tuesday evening at Our Sayior Lutheran Church.

The 45-minute service was orga-Browne, president of the Association and Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

the incident on the prayer chain. I throughout the world," he said, felt it was appropriate to do the prayer service and all clergy were willing to participate," said Pastor their doors throughout the week,

menical service. We had all the and Remembrance by President members of the Association partic- George Bush.

als from the community take part,"

Pastor Ruffcorn stated that at this time there are no plans for another such event and that each nized by Pastor Mary Tyler minister will address the incident in worship services this weekend.

"There was a heavy spirit in Wayne on Tuesday. We are all members of one body and when one "The service was in response to a part hurts, we all hurt. This is true request from an individual to put not just in the United States, but

Individual churches opened especially on Friday, which was "It evolved as a community ecu- declared a National Day of Prayer

during the Sept. 11 incidents While on a business trip, Jeff World Trade Center go up in flames Waddington of Wayne was in

Waddington in Philadelphia

Philadelphia when the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were attacked. Waddington works for Mutual of Omaha and was supposed to fly home that afternoon.

Waddington said that with Philadelphia having the historical background it does, his initial reaction was whether another attack was coming; he wasn't sure what was next. (Philadelphia is only 50 miles away from New York and Washington, D.C.) He noted it didn't take long before monuments were closed and there was a lot of security posted in the area.

Even though Philadelphia is the fifth largest metro area in the country, there didn't seem to be much panic. Waddington's mother from Phoenix telephoned him right away to see how he was, but it was a struggle for him to reach his wife, Cheryl, in Wayne on the cell phone.

Initially, Waddington was told a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center but didn't think much of it; he felt it might have been due to mechanical failure. Wanting to see for himself, he and several of his colleagues went to a nearby office where there was a television. Seeing the second plane hit the tower, he felt pure fear.

One of Waddington's friends lives in Long Island, 30 miles away from the tragedy, yet could see the

and smoke. When the Trade Center was built back in the 1970s, it was the highest building in the world.

After hearing the announcement by the FAA that planes were grounded, Waddington made the decision to drive a rental car to Omaha, leaving at 2 p.m. Tuesday. While traveling, Waddington and a co-worker came within 15 miles of the site where one of the hi-jacked airplanes crashed. Although there were no road blocks, there were a lot of state patrol vehicles visible from Pennsylvania to Ohio.

Along the way, they saw a caravan heading to New York of 8-9 Red Cross trucks from Columbus, Ohio with police escorts.

As to what the United States should do, Waddington said he feels we need to respond very forcibly to make sure the world understands we will not tolerate this action. He feels we should not count out any military action in the days to come.

Reflecting on the situation, "I feel what this will end up doing is making people think about what a great country we live in and rally together," Waddington said. "It is all very sad. Even though I travel a Lutt notes that from 6-9:30 p.m., lot with my job, I have a feeling these images will flash through my mind every time I step on an airplane."

Lutt reflects views of recent gas scare

Thinking about the panic people he counted 58 cars, He had two World Trade Center and on the Wayne East, said the public was later with cash. driven to scare tactics. Many felt that oil prices would increase,

"It was kind of like the sky is that while I felt the price would go pumps." up, it would not go up as much as they feared. Many overreacted."

had the day of the attacks on the employees directing traffic for four hours. Not being able to use credit Pentagon, Verdel Lutt, manager of cards, several people returned

"We ran out of unleaded gasoline around 7 pm. but had enough of regular," Lutt said. "At 12:30 a.m., falling," Lutt said, "I told people there were still 12 cars at the

Looking back on the situation, Lutt said that gas stations in Wayne haven't gouged the public. over 100 cars were in line at one All of the stations could have time. Once, from his drive-way in raised prices but didn't.

Attack changes travel

and the Pentagon had on their customers, Melanie Krueger, manager at Trio Travel in Wayne, said the Sept. 11 tragedy delayed travelers and some had to cancel completely.

Other travelers started their trips and weren't far so they turned around and went home. Some were half way to their destinations and airports would be waiving penalended up being stuck in airports, ties and there would be full Most were delayed hopefully for only a couple of days but some were delayed for 4-5 days depending security will be tighter and there where their destinations were.

From the airlines, Trio Travel said.

and the state of t

When asked what effect the workers have been receiving inforattacks on the World Trade Center mation as to what to do and how to help their customers. They have been hearing that all backed-up flights will fly out first when the airports opened back up.

> Krueger noted that for flights that were cancelled, there would be refunding and re-routing. She said refunds with a time limit in place.

Overall, "We are hearing that will be no knives allowed," Krueger

Local airport pretty much unaffected

in Chadron, Mike Wetmore, mansince the tragedy on the east coast. Wetmore said everything with the FAA is so unsettled that prior to being able to fly out of Chadron, he had clearance twice but was stopped each time. Never before has air space been shut down; FAA has never had to deal with anything like this before. In the air, it's a state of martial law,

Business at the Wayne Airport, though, was not affected except for a spray plane grounded and the pilot was from Hartington so he could drive home. Flight school, he noted, was closed but would open Monday.

"Here in the Midwest, safety hasn't been compromised for air travel," Wetmore said.

Wetmore mentioned that with extra security measures to be taken at large commercial airports, a good option for people would be rental service.

and with 2-3 hour delays, it would so don't worry."

Having spent a couple of days be faster and safer to rent a plane," Wetmore said. He noted ager and pilot at Reliance Aviation that if someone, for instance, wantof Wayne, had been grounded there ed to go to Denver, they could fly them there quicker than what the delay would be.

Personally, Wetmore's initial reaction to the attacks on the World Trade Center and on the Pentagon went from utter disbelief to anger in a short period of time.

"I turned on the television to watch the weather channel when I saw the World Trade Center smoking and I thought, What movie is

As for what the U.S. should do, "We should use Israel as a model, they have been dealing with this for years," Wetmore said. "There are reasons they call it the Holy War and we as Americans need to realize this. Islam views us as Israel's best ally." He noted it could become nuclear in the future.

"I want to stress that we're fairly safe in the Midwest," Wetmore said. "If you see an aircraft above "We have rental planes available and are nervous, don't be, it's ours

Post Office hasn't seen its mail affected much

The effects of the attacks on the World Trade Center and on the Pentagon filter throughout the U.S. and the world. Here in Wayne, the post office so far has only seen their Express Mail be affected.

"When there is a national disaster or a war, there are no guarantees on overnight service with our Express Mail," Kevin Tonjes, offi-Office said.

"If we see a decline, it's usually ". on the first class mail coming through," Tonjes said. "There could be a 2-3 day delay in first class mail but by next week things should be back to normal. So far

the volumes are steady." As far as Tonjes personal initial reaction to the tragedy, "I don't know whether to cry or to be furicer in charge at the Wayne Post ous," Tonjes said, "It's tough to deal with; to know what to do."

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The following space was donated by The Wayne Herald as local and area businesses share their support and condolences for victims of the Attack on America

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Wayne Recycling Center







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-A Quick Look

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We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use. Chamber Coffee WAYNE — This week's chamber coffee will be held Friday, Sept. 21 at Antiques on Main, at 10 a.m. Announce-

ments begin at 10:15.

Street Rally AREA — The Wayne United Way will hold a Street Rally on Friday, Sept. 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Local agencies supported by the United Way will have displays on

Main Street during that time. A bratwurst feed will be held with food donated by Quality Food Center, Pac 'N' Save, Runza and The Farner Co.

Humane Society
AREA — The Wayne
Humane Society will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Tours available WAYNE - Tours of the Wayne Fire Hall will be held during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-12. Call 375-1304 to schedule a tour.

Paper drive

AREA - The Boy Scout newspaper pickup will be held Saturday, Sept. 22. Papers should be bundled and to the curb by 8 a.m.

Donations accepted AREA —The Wayne City Rec

Department will be accepting donations for the Wayne County Red Cross during the third through sixth grade youth volleyball and football activities. Donations will be presented to the Red Cross on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Open house

CARROLL - The Carroll Fire and Rescue Department will sponsor an open house on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1 to 4

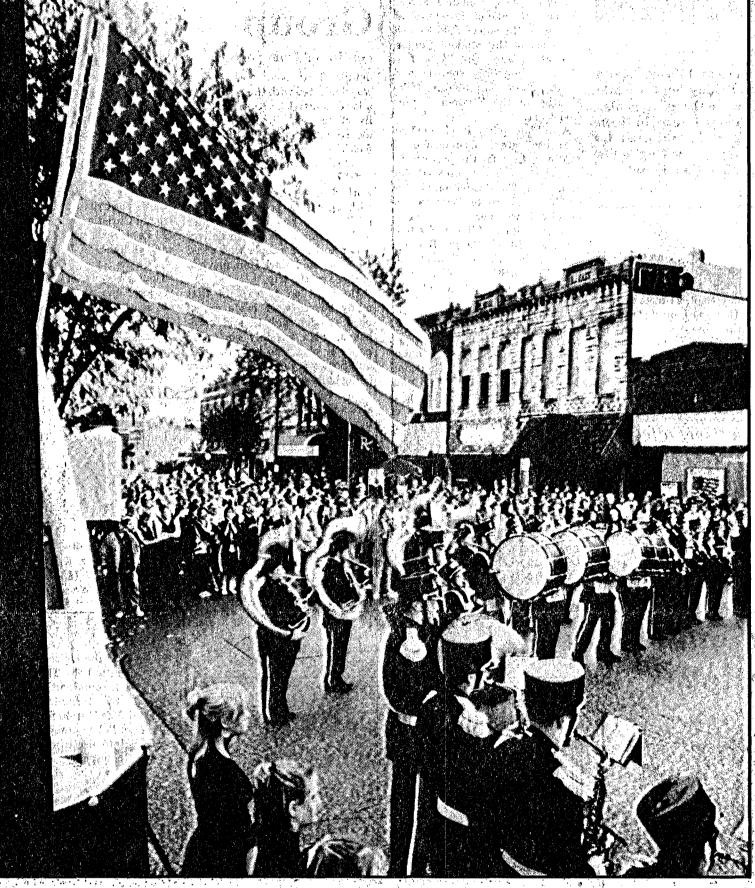


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FORECAST SUMMARY: Expect mild weather with showers or storms later today and again Saturday night to Sunday,

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Saluting our country

Members of the Wayne State College Marching Band performed a number of patriotic songs following the Band Day Parade on Saturday. The group and a large crowd gathered at the intersection of Third and Main Street in a salute to the United States following terrorist activities on the east coast earlier last week.

Sister Kevin is elected as prioress

Missionary Benedictine Sister Kevin Hermsen has been elected as the 13th prioress of the Norfolk Priory. The event took place Sept. 1.

She will officially take up her duties



Sr. Kevin Hermsen, OSB

on Nov. 28.

Sister Kevin is preceded by Sister Agnes Salber, OSB, who has been the prioress for the past eight years. The election followed a day of prayer

and was conducted by Mother Irene Dabalus, OSB, Prioress General of the Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Tutzing, Germany. Three months earlier, May 25-27, the Missionary Benedictine Sisters held a weekend of discernment to discuss the leadership skills needed by the next prioress to meet the goals and challenges of the coming years.

As prioress, Sister Kevin will be the responsible leader and official representative of the Norfolk priory. The mission houses she will be responsible for are those where the Missionary Benedictine Sisters are stationed in Graceville, Minn. and Columbus, Wayne, Winnebago and Norfolk in Nebraska.

Sister Kevin entered the Missionary Benedictine community in 1972. She is the daughter of Joyce and the late Albert Hermsen of Winner, S.D.

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Group travels to Mexico to build homes

Fifty-five people representing 10 Presbyterian churches from eastern Nebraska traveled about 2,700 miles to build two houses for two families in Juarez. Mexico.

The 34 youth and 21 adult sponsors participated representing Nebraska congregations in Belden, Bancroft, Cedar Bluffs, Clarkson, Hickman, Laurel, Norfolk, Tekamah, Thurston, Wakefield and Wayne.

Local representatives include Darlene Kruse and Allison Russman of Bancroft; Doug House and Maggie Recob of Laurel; Paul Bodlak and LaVern Kubik of Thurston; Lisa Potter of Wakefield and Mark Hammer, Craig Holstedt, Sarah Holstedt, Susan Holstedt and Mark McCorkindale of Wayne.

After a brief orientation in El Paso, Texas, the Nebraska delegation separated into two groups and

got to their respective job sites.

The groups worked the first evening until approximately I a.m., laying the foundation and building some of the walls. The only power equipment used that day was an electric cement mixer.

The following day the group raised the walls, added the roof, windows and doors and prepared the exterior for stucco.

The next day was spent applying stucco, applying the roofing material and finishing up any final



Construction of the houses in Mexico was completed in a short time with the assistance of many hands.

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Memorable trip

Megan Kardell and her father, Virg, were on Liberty Island at the base of the Statue of Liberty on Friday, Sept. 7 while visiting New York. While the Kardell's were there, they also stood at the foot of the World Trade Center towers both on Friday and Saturday (Sept. 7 and 8). Kardell said when he picked up these photos, he was "reminded how fragile life. is and how we can be here today and gone tomorrow."

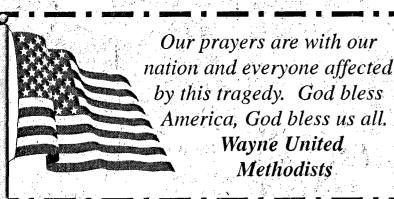
Obituaries___

Marlyn Dahlquist

Marlyn Dahlquist, 71, of Laurel died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001 at Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. at Evangelical Free Church in Concord. Visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 21 from noon to 8 p.m. at the Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel. The family will be present from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Concord Cemetery in Concord. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel is in charge of arrangements.





Remember Me?

Hello -- remember me? I'm your flag. Some folks call me Old Glory, others call me the Stars and Stripes, the Ensign, or just...the flag. But whatever they call me, I am your flag. And, as I proudly state, The Flag of the United States

Something has been bothering me lately, I was wondering if I might talk it over with you. It's about you and me.

I remember sometime ago (I think it was Memorial Day, or was it the 4th of July) when people liked up on both sides of the street to watch a parade. When your father saw me coming along, waving in the breeze, he took his hat off and held it against his left shoulder. His hand was directly over his heart, Remember?

And you, I remember you! Standing there--straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat on, but you gave the correct salute. They taught you in school to place your hand over you heart. Remember your little Sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you. I was proud, very proud, as I came down that street. Oh Yes, there were some Servicemen there, standing at attention, giving the military salute. Ladies as well as men, civilians as well as military, paid me respect... reverence.

Now, if I sound a bit conceited...well...I have a right to. I represent the finest country in the world-the United States of America. More than one aggressive nation has tried to haul me down, only to feel the fury of this freedom loving country. Many of you had to go overseas to defend me. A lot more blood has been shed since those patriotic parades of long ago and I've had a few stars added since you were a boy, but I'm still the same ole flag.

Dad is gone now...and the hometown has a new look. The last time I came down your street, I noticed that some of the old landmarks had given away to a number of new buildings and homes. Yes sir, the old town sure has changed. I guess I have too. 'cause I don't feel as proud as I did back then.

I see youngsters running and shouting through the streets, college boys and girls disrupting our campuses, people selling hot dogs and beer while our National Anthem is played...everything from apathy to riots. They don't seem to know--or care--who I am. Not too long ago, I saw a man take his hat off when I came by ... he looked around, didn't see anybody else with theirs off ... so he quickly put his back on.

Now-when I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. Occasionally, you give me a small glance and then look away. When I think of all the places I've been... Normandy; Guadalcanal; Iwo Jima; Battle of the Bulge; Korea; and now Vietnam; i wonder--what's happened? I'm still the same ole flag.

How can I be expected to fly high and proud from buildings and home when within them, there is no thought, love, or respect for me? Whatever happened to patriotism? Your patriotism? Have your forgotten what I stand for? Have you forgotten all the battlefields when men fought and died to keep this nation free? when you salute me, you salute them. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls sometime. Look at the names of those who never came back. Some of them were friends or relatives of yours...maybe even went to school with you. That's what you're saluting--NOT ME!

Well, it won't be long before I come down your street again. So, when you see me, stand straight, and place your hand over your heart. Do this because I represent you. You'll see me wave back, my salute to you...

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The Wayne State College cam- from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Activities Board and the Student Life Office.

> "Parents/Family Day provides an opportunity for parents to get a 'snapshot' of life on the WSC campus and have a little fun doing it," said Frank Teach, student activities and Student Center director.

Following check-in at the Student Center at 9 a.m., families may visit academic buildings and residence halls on campus until

A special tour of the WSC planetarium and a showing of the formations of the current night sky will await visitors at 10 and 11 a.m. in Carhart Science Hall.

Brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria for \$4.75 per adult. Cost for children under seven is 50 cents per year of age.

Wayne State women's soccer players will take on Rockhurst at 11 a.m. at the soccer field located northeast of the Student Center. Also at 11 a.m., the "Kids' Fun Show," a juggling, comedy and variety show, will feature Mike Mauthe in the Student Center food court.

A tailgate party is planned at the south end zone from noon until 1:30 p.m. Cost for the party is \$2 per person (free with reserved seat admission). The Recreation Center will be the alternate site in case of unsuitable weather.

Wayne State Wildcat football players will challenge Bemidii State in Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The WSC marching band, flag corps and yell squad will entertain the crowd. For ticket information, please call (402) 375-

The Wayne State jazz band, marching band, concert choir and Madrigals will perform at 5 p.m. A German buffet will be provided by Chartwells with the price of admission, \$10 (includes entertainment and buffet).



The Nebraska group poses in front of one of the buildings they helped construct while in Juarez, Mexico. fort synapa-

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details. That evening the house was dedicated with the family and a local minister present. The family of six had already partially moved into their new 15 by 30foot house and had curtains up on some of the windows.

"The poverty of the area we worked in was readily apparent. Although most people had electricity, none had running water and a water truck would deliver water to those people who could afford it," said Mark Hammer, one of those on the trip.

He went on to explain that many houses were made out of used wooden pallets and cardboard, with possibly some tar paper or plastic to keep the rain out. Some very small houses were being built with cinder blocks, but many were only partially constructed. Apparently, the families buy a few cinder blocks when they can afford them.

"The family we built the house for stayed in their old car all day in the 90 degree heat watching the construction going on. They were thankful when they received the keys to their house. Other people in the neighborhood seemed supportive of their new neighbors and offered assistance in the building process

The group worked through Casas por Cristo, a non-denominational Christian Ministry based in El Paso, Texas which builds homes and churches in Juarez, Mexico.

"Casas por Cristo means 'Houses because of Christ.' A group of local ministers in Juarez helps to select the families who will be receiving the house," Hammer

Casas por Cristo was founded by a missionary couple in 1993 and today is run by two of their sons. In April of this year they built their 1,000th building and as of August have built over 1,250 homes and churches. This summer the group averaged 15 new buildings per week.

The family receiving the house must own a small plot of land first, but according to Hammer, this is not that expensive in many areas of Juarez.

"The groups that come pay for the home they build. Our group built two homes which cost a total of \$9,000," said Pastor Craig Holstedt.

"One of our homes was built in about 19 3/4 hours and the other took 23 hours," Holstedt said.

Casas por Cristo provides construction supervisors, who are generally college student interns during the summer. The supervisor for the Nebraska group, Jeanette, was a psychology major at Ball State University.

The trip to Juarez included a stop at the Memorial for the Bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City. On the trip home the group stopped at Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

America: The Good Neighbor

Widespread but only partial news coverage was given recently to a remarkable editorial broadcast from Toronto by Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian television commentator. What follows is the full text of his trenchant remarks as printed in the Congressional

"This Canadian thinks it is time

tragedies.

to speak up for the Americans as the least appreciated people on all the earth. Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts. None of these countries is today paying

the most generous and possibly

Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims and families of the

even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States. When France was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up, and

their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris! I was there. I saw it. When earthquakes hit distant cities, it is the United States that hurries in to help. This spring, 59 American communities were flatened by tornadoes. Nobody helped. The Marshall Plan and the

Truman Policy pumped billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent, warmongering Americans.

I'd like to see just one of those countries that is gloating over the erosion of the United States dollar build its own airplane.

Does any other country in the

world have a plan to equal the Boeing Jumbo Jet, the Lockheed Tri-Star, or the Douglas DC10? If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all the International lines except Russia fly American Planes? Why does no other land on earth even consider putting a man or woman on the moon? You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles. You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon - not once,

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Fundraiser to be held in Winside

The village of Winside will have a community fund raiser for relief efforts following the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The event will be held Friday, Sept. 28. All proceeds will be donated to the American Red

The Village Board has enlisted the aid of Troops 179 of the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and Troops 167 of the Girl Scouts and Brownies. The groups will canvas the town on Sept. 28, seeking donations. They will also be at the football game that evening to accept donations.

In return, patriotic items will be distributed to those making contributions.

Other cash donations can be dropped off at the Winside State Bank or Oberle's Market. Any other organizations wishing to contribute to the effort are asked to call (402) 286-4553.

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In 1974 she made her first profession and worked at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital and as rediology supervisor at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

During the past 20 years, she has been assistant administrator at PMC, a member of the PMC board of directors and president of the board since 1985. She has served as superior of the community off and on for 17 years and has served several terms on the Norfolk priory council. She was on the priory vocation team and has been a member of the Faith Regional Health Serivces Board since its creation in 1996.

Quoting one of the goals of the priory, Sister Kevin said, "We will continue to value our Benedictine community life and prayer and to recognize the wisdome present in

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Yes, God bless America. And together, we shall win.

We're in the middle of a very tough time right now. Things may stay though for awhile - perhaps a long while. It seems more like a nightmare than anything else. But it's real. And we must all join together in support of President Bush, our Congress, our country, in whatever shape that takes.

Part of our job, part of the way we can, and must, support our country, is that we need to live our lives. Many things are going to change in our country, in our world. But each of us must do the best we can to live normally. We need to not go into a shell. We need to not hide. Else we shall have been defeated. Instead, each of us must live to the best of our abilities. You need to do your job. We do, too. We need to keep our country running at full steam.

We need to care for our families. We need to love those close to us....perhaps say "I love you" just a bit more frequently than we have in the past. Because as events have made clear to us, we don't know when we won't have the chance to say those words anymore. bless America. God bless America."

Life does go on, with us....or without us. While life has us with it, let each of us vow to live to the best of our abilities. For the sake of this beautiful country that we're privileged to live in...in memory of the men, women, and children who have died...Who are fighting for us even this very moment...let us live. We're part of the greatest country the world has ever know. Yes, we're in a fight right now. And yes, we shall win.

Toward the goal of living our lives as normally as possible, you'll continue to see our ads for jewelry. Not because jewelry is more important than anything else. But because that is our job. If your job is to teach, then teach with all your might. If you sell cars, sell like nobody's business. If you're a mother, then love and care for your family with renewed determination, and with a fire that burns brighter and hotter than ever. America will rise to this challenge.

'And each of us, in our own small way, will be part of that victory that reveals the hearts of America to all the world.

We know you join us in saying, "God

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—Editorials——

They walk among us

Events of the Attack on America have been replayed hundreds of times since September 11, with a new storyline emerging hourly, whether it be from finding victims still alive amidst the rubble to adding to the total number of missing people.

Today's Wayne Herald has a few pages strictly devoted to the tragedy. As you read through the thoughts and prayer wishes of local street

interviews it's plain to see that people everywhere in our country are bonding

together for strength. The headline of this column is "They Walk Among Us" and for an infinite number of people, if this group didn't exist, hope would be just another four letter word and not a fiber to cling too.

They can range from the very small and young to old and frail, to strong and brave.

As America buckles down for what appears to be a long drawn out process in its attempt to wipe out terrorism world-wide, this author wonders how many of this select group of people it will cost.

On the other hand, if nothing is done to rid the world of this uncalled

for hate, how many of this select group of people will it cost? America has a new face today. Oh sure, we are still the land of plenty, but today and forever forward, America will also be known as, A Land of...HEROES!

By: Kevin

Heroes aren't made from popularity contests, beauty pageants or

Heroes are derived from those willing to sacrifice to come to the aid of others—even if it means the ultimate sacrifice.

The firefighters and police officers who were killed in the World Trade

Center attack and aftermath are certainly heroes. The thousands upon thousands of people from across the nation who have arrived in New York City, many for the first time, just to volunteer

to help, are heroes. Still, the countless others who have given donations through money, goods, medical supplies, etc., are heroes.

Parents who have youngsters in the house, and tuck them in at night with a kiss on the forehead saying everything will be alright, are heroes.

Earlier this week, an employee of the Wayne Herald was tucking a young child into bed and in doing so was asked by the young child, Why do people hate Wayne?

Upon quizzing the youngster as to what they meant, the response was, Isn't that why we are having a Red, White & Blue Day in Wayne, to fight back against those that hate us?

A question that is difficult to answer at best. Having our youth understand the meaning of hate at such a young age is deplorable.

Parents are urged not to brush these questions aside regardless of whether or not they know the answer.

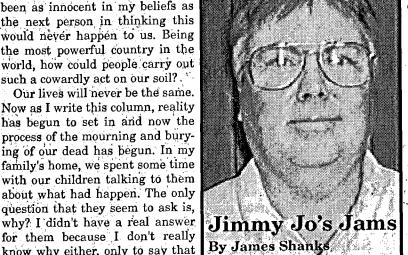
After all, They Walk Among Us. Heroes come in all ages, shapes and

The dust has started to settle

It has taken me a week to write this column. Between the shock and

dismay of how something like this can happen to this country, words seem to be at a loss. I guess I have been as innocent in my beliefs as the next person in thinking this would never happen to us. Being the most powerful country in the world, how could people carry out such a cowardly act on our soil? *

Our lives will never be the same. Now as I write this column, reality has begun to set in and now the process of the mourning and burying of our dead has begun. In my family's home, we spent some time with our children talking to them about what had happen. The only question that they seem to ask is, for them because I don't really know why either, only to say that justice will be done in our own time



and way. It's hard to get a seven and eight year old to understand what has happened. I can only hope that we as a nation will not have to endure something like this in the future. We now understand that we are victims of world terrorism.

If I had a message I could send to the terrorist, all I would say is you have awakened a sleeping giant. With this, a very powerful weapon that we hold dear, justice, has been released. You can not hide. This country will hunt you down and all that have taken part will be punished and punishment will be final. I must borrow the words of Senator John ing tremendous emotional energy McClain who spoke recently, "God may forgive, the United States will, on pop cultural minutiae-singer's

Several nations in the Mideast have made strong denial about any involvement. They know if they have had any part in these sneak attacks or are harboring these criminals; they will pay dearly for their actions. Yet I have seen little support from some nations, other than a simple con, ial goods, and maybe because of demnation, who needed our help seven years ago. Now is the time for that, we walk through life with a them to help find these people and bring them to world justice.

Now we must show these people what we stand for. We need to show ment. We are fundamentally strong support for our President, Congress and our Armed Forces. We decent, though peace-loving and; fingers pointing to determine must stand tall with our heads high and lead the rest of the world against compassionate. We struggle to whose failure allowed this to hapthe people who believe terrorism is the way for change. May God bless us know the right thing and to do it. pen and what can be done to pre-

Capitol news

Writer reflects on tragedy

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Most's folks who live in Manhattan will tell you that they could hardly imagine living in Nebraska. A lot of them couldn't find Nebraska on an unmarked

A lot of people who live in Nebraska will tell you that they could hardly imagine living in New York City. And while they might not know it; when most people think of NYC, they are thinking of the borough of Manhattan. It's the little island with the big buildings, like the towers of the World Trade Center.

Having lived in midtown Manhattan years ago (and having visited there in the last month), and having lived in Nebraska more than half my life, I can tell you that both places have many things to recommend them.

In the wake of tragedy, Nebraskans and New Yorkers were moved to a very conscious realization of their common bond as Americans. It is understandable that it often takes a horrendous disaster to bring Americans to a sense of commonality and community. After all, it's a big country and, in many ways, we are a nation of strangers,

A threat to the nation, or a horrific insult to the nation, reminds people who are half a continent apart that "we" are "us." When the insult is an act of terrorism, the knife-in-the-back type of thing that brings to mind Pearl Harbor,

we are also inclined to share a couple of reactions that reflect a substantial element of the American heritage, the American style: A desire to help one another recover from the damage inflicted upon our countrymen, and a nearly simultaneous desire to visit a beating of historic proportions upon the perpetrator of the insult. "We will strike back and unmercifully punish those who did this."

That thought could have been offered by a NYC cab driver. Instead, it was offered by U.S. Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska. Hagel offered another important thought when he noted that it is important to identify the people responsible, in any context, for the terrorism inflicted upon America. He made clear that it is incumbent upon us to identify the "right" bunch of people.

During the Crusades in France, Simon de Montfort was asked how his troops should determine the heretics from the good Christians. "Kill them all. God will know his

It is that kind of thinking that is devoutly to be avoided. It is that kind of thinking that led to the senseless murders of thousands of our countrymen in New York and Washington.



We'll go forward from this moment

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that help make sense of that arsenals.

which troubles the American soul. But in this moment of airless lieving eyes, the only thing I can seem to fit, must be addressed to the unknown author of this suffer-

You monster. You beast. You unspeakable bastard.

What lesson did you hope to teach us by your coward's attack on our World Trade Center, our Pentagon, us? What was it you hoped we would learn? Whatever it was, please know that you failed.

Did you want us to respect your cause? You just damned your

Did you want to make us fear? You just steeled our resolve.

Did you want to tear us apart? You just brought us together.

Let me tell you about my people. We are a vast and quarrelsome family, a family rent by racial, social, political and class division, but a family nonetheless. We're frivolous, yes, capable of expendrevealing dress, a ball team's misfortune, a cartoon mouse. We're wealthy, too, spoiled by the ready availability of trinkets and matercertain sense of blithe entitle-And we are, the overwhelming vent it from happening again.

Editor's note: the following was majority of us, people of faith, think that any or all of this makes It's my job to have something to us weak. You're mistaken. We are not weak. Indeed, we are strong in They pay me to provide words ways that cannot be measured by

Yes, we're in pain now. We are in shock when hot tears sting disbe- mourning and we are in shock. We're still grappling with the realfind to say, the only words that ity of the awful thing you did, still working to make ourselves understand that this isn't a special effect from some Hollywood blockbuster, isn't the plot development from a Tom Clancy novel. Both in terms of the awful scope of their ambition and the probable final death toll, your attacks are likely to go down as the worst acts of terrorism in the history of the United States and, probably, the history of the world. You've bloodied us as we have never been bloodied before.

But there's a gulf of difference between making us bloody and making us fall. This is the lesson Japan was taught to its bitter sorrow the last time anyone hit us this hard, the last time anyone brought us such abrupt and monumental pain. When roused, we are righteous in our outrage, terrible in our force. When provoked by this level of barbarism, we will bear any suffering, pay any cost, go to any length, in the pursuit of iustice.

i I tell you this without fear of contradiction. I know my people, as you, I think, do not. What I know reassures me. It also causes me to tremble with dread of the future.

In the days to come, there will be recrimination and accusation,

There will be heightened security, misguided talk of revoking basic freedoms. We'll go forward from this moment sobered, chastened, sad. But determined, Unimaginably determined.

THE STEEL IN US

You see, the steel in us is not always readily apparent. That aspect of our character is seldom understood by people who don't know us well. On this day, the family's bickering is put on hold.

As Americans we will weep, as

Americans we will mourn, and as Americans, we will rise in defense of all that we cherish. So I ask again: What was it you

hoped to teach us? It occurs to me that maybe you just wanted us to know the depths of your hatred. If that's the case, consider the message received. And take this message in exchange: You don't know my people. You don't know what we're capable of. You don't know what you just started.

But you're about to learn.

America

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but several times and safely home

You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at. Even their draft-dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets, and most of them, unless they are breaking Canadian laws, are getting American dollars from ma and pa at home to spend here.

When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both are still broke.

I can name you 5000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble?

I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake.

Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them get kicked around. They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles. I hope Canada is not one of those."

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Director thanks blood drives participants

Dear Editor,

On Sept. 11, 2001 the Siouxland Community Blood Bank was put on alert that terrorist acts in New York City and Washington, D.C. might require immediate and massive blood transfusions from our community.

This alert came from Americas' Blood Centers (ABC), our national network of locally controlled community blood centers. Both the New York Blood Center and the Siouxland Community Blood Bank belong to ABC so our commitment was immediate to our blood center partner in New York City.

Within 72 hours of the disaster, more than 1,800 people graciously gave of themselves and registered to donate blood. Many other donors have offered to give blood in the weeks and months to come. As a result of this generosity, a significant portion of our blood collections will be shared with the east coast area in the days and weeks ahead. Thanks to you, our local and national blood supply is now stable.

The need for blood will extend well beyond the disaster in New York City and Washington, D.C. ages that have confronted, and On a daily basis, more than 32,000 will continue to support the FDA Community Blood Bank

Americans will need blood. We encourage people who would like to help, but who have not yet given blood, scheduled an appointment, or scheduled a mobile drive, to wait for 30 days and then donate in honor or remembrance of those who were affected by the attacks. We value, and need, your support

and patronage in the weeks and months to come. The Food and Drug Administration has asked the ABC members to increase their efforts to

support the serious blood short-

request and will be asking blood donors in our communities and businesses to assist us in supplying blood to our 22 hospitals as well as the east coast region which experiences blood shortages on a regular basis.

Thank you to blood donors who gave the gift of life. Thank you to the communities and businesses that are scheduling future blood drives to continue to provide blood for patients. Remember, Blood is the Gift of Life.

Janette Twait, Executive Director, Siouxland

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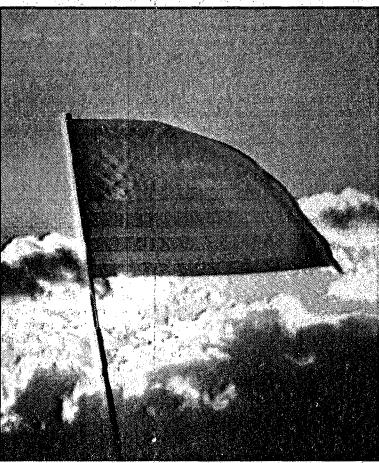
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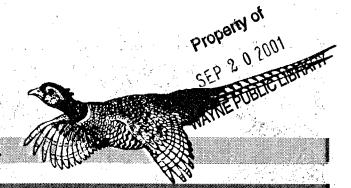
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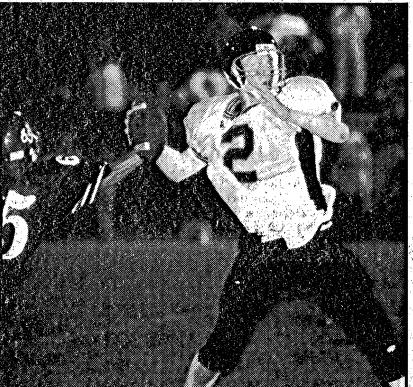
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The Laurel-Concord foots ball team is off to a quick 3-0 start this season under the direction of coach Mike Halley, who has still never suffered a loss as head football coach of the Bears after last year's state championship run. In last Friday's win over Elkhorn Valley, the Bears used a one-two punch of Bennie Surber and David Asbra from the running back slot as the two combined for over 250 yards rushing led by Surber's 140 yards. At left, quarterback Blake Erwin looks to connect with a receiver while being harrassed by a Falcon defender. Erwin was 5-7 through the air for 97

Wayne State snaps skid with NSIC wins

The Wayne State volleyball team opened conference play last weekend with a renewed sense of focus and coach Sharon Vanis watched her squad respond with a pair of victories over Winona State and Concordia-St. Paul.

The 2-0 start not only snapped a four-match losing streak against some of the country's top teams, but gave the 'Cats a fast start in NSIC play which is vital to the overall picture of winning a conference title.

"We know the winner of our conference schedule will get an automatic bid to the Regional Tournament in November," Vanis said. "There's plenty of motivation in that."

Vanis' team downed Winona State, 30-24, 30-28, 30-17 as. Heather Schuller led the way with 11 kill spikes while Laurie Schroeder netted 10 kills. Schuller recorded a" .526 kill percentage and also led the winners with 14

Rayna Nelsen notched nine kills and Lindsey Koch had seven with Kasey Meyer notching 40 set assists.

Jessie Erwin had 11 digs and Koch finished with 10 while Nelsen and Koch had four blocks

each at the net. WSC made it a clean sweep of its first weekend in NSIC play

with a 31-29, 30-22, 30-24 win at Concordia-St. Paul on Saturday. Rayna Nelsen led a trio of Wildcats in double figures in kill

spikes with 13 while Lindsey Koch had 11 and Laurie Schroeder, 10. The 'Cats netted a .337 kill per-

centage for the match while limiting Concorida to .152. Kasey Meyer finished with 38

set assists with Janel Moody leading the defense with 14 digs while Jessie Erwin had 13 and Lindsey

Koch, 12,

Koch, Nelsen and Schroeder each had four total blocks at the

"It was good to get our feet on solid ground to start the conference." Vanis said. "These were two good wins for us against very competitive teams."

Vanis said her squad didn't make the little mistakes they had during the four-match losing skid.

WSC will play its first home match of the season on Friday as they entertain Rockhurst at 2 p.m. in Rice Auditorium before a 6 p.m. match against South Dakota.

Saturday, the 'Cats travel to play Morningside before hosting Minnesota-Morris on Wednesday. Junior middle-hitter Laurie Schroeder received the NSIC

Player of the Week Award. Schroeder averaged 3.30 kills and 1.0 blocks per game while hitting at a .350 clip.

Wayne boys victorious at Scotus harrier meet

The Wayne boys cross country team remained unbeaten on the season after winning the Columbus Scotus Invite on

Wayne finished with 19 points to out-distance runner-up Boone Central (formerly Albion) by 11 points.

Scotus was third with 70 points and David City Aquinas, fourth with 74 followed by Wisner-Pilger, Norfolk Catholic, Battle Creek

and Columbus Lakeview, Freshman Bryan Fink led the

Blue Devils with a second place time of 17:18 while Brad Hansen placed fourth in 17:37 and Devin Bethune, sixth in 17:52. Nick Lipp

placed seventh in 18:05 with Jeff. Pippitt notching 13th place in 18:21. Tony Carollo was in the top 20 with a 19th place time of 18:54.

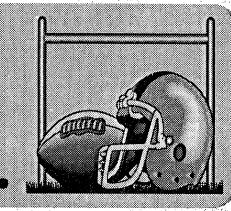
In boys JV action, Bryan West placed first in 19:39 while Ryan Hix was third in 19:57 and Chris Nissen, eighth in 20:47. Judd Giese was fourth on the squad in 21:39 followed by Josh Rasmussen, Casey Campbell,

Brian Wetmore, Brett Parker, Sean Peterson and Andy Costa. In the girls division, Wayne placed third with 42 points behind Scotus with 20 and Boone Central with 36. Aquinas was fourth and Lakeview, fifth.

Amber Nelson led Wayne with a fifth place overall time of 17:34. Andrea Bethune was seventh in 18:06 and Cali Broders, 14th in 18:47. Jacey Klaver was timed in 19:44 and Jill Meyer in 23:47 followed by Sheila Meyer, 24:29.

Wayne will compete in the Wayne State invite on Thursday at 5 p.m.

Area Football Results..



Blue Devils upended by North Bend; Fall to 1-2

ond loss of the season in a 21-12 deficit against to narrow the deficit. North Bend last Friday night in Wayne.

touch down reception by Ric Volk from Brad run by Bart Sachau. With another touchdown by Hochstein to take a 6-0 lead at the the end of the Dodge, the Eagles bounced right back with a one first quarter.

Riding a 6-0 lead through the first half, North Bend went on to score 14 unanswered points to take a two point lead into the fourth quarter.

Devils trailing by eight and took matters into his ter, Allen would strike the bell again with a fourth own hands with a 50 yard fumble recovery for a down touchdown pass from Brandon Kelly to Brett touchdown to close the gap. After a missed two point Keitges from 20 yards out. With two minutes left, conversion, North Bend shut the door for any come- Eagles mounted one more drive, which resulted in back with another touchdown to pull out the 21-12 a fumble to give Dodge the victory. Allen's drive

"I thought it was a nice effort on the part of our team. We had some breakdowns in the 3rd quarter completing 17 of 31 attempts for 226 yards. which hurt us but overall we played well", said head coach John Murtaugh.

Ric Volk led the aerial attack by completing six of 21 passes for 61 yards and one touchdown. Caleb Garvin and Brad Hochstein led the way

receiving with two catches apiece. Garvin gained 24 yards, while Hochstein contributed with 15 yards

Justin Davis led the way rushing for Wayne by gaining 61 yards on 17 carries. Ric Volk also made defense for the Eagles with 14 tackles apiece, his presence on the ground by gaining 27 yards on Bryan Gotch also had a solid night by wrapping up

Wayne's defense was led by Justin Davis with 17 eight. tackles. Dana Schuett also showed his dominance with 15 tackles. Other tackles came from Brad host Wynot, Saturday. Hochstein and Tanner Niemann with eight apiece.

this week with a home game against Logan View Thursday night at 7pm.

Winside Wildcats drop Laurel-Concord continued their unbeaten path 36-8 decision to Elgin

last Friday night, 36-8 against Elgin. After a touchdown run in the first quarter by Elgin's Jordan Schindler, Winside responded with yard touchdown scamper by David Asbra to take a its own score with a 16 yard pass reception from 14-0 lead. Taylor Suehl to Ben Lienemann to tie it up 8-8.

straight points for the win.

touchdown.

Winside with a 16 yard touchdown. Russell quarter with a 27-0 lead. O'Connor also had a solid night by hauling in two passes for six yards.

O'Connor led the way on the ground for Winside run to pull out the 33-8 victory. with 63 yards on 18 carries. Ben Lienemann followed by scampering 23 yards on 13 carries.

Tom Schwedhelm provided the big defense on the touchdowns. night with 15 tackles. Ben Lieneman contributed

el to play Bancroft-Rosalie Friday night.

Uldrich's Eagles come up just short at Dodge

with a high scoring 42-34 despite a heroic effort in as they host Oakland-Craig Friday night.

the final minutes.

With two quick turnovers on opening drives, Dodge jumped into the drivers seat with an early 22-0 lead. Allen then responed with its own score The Wayne High football team suffered their sec- with a four yard touchdown run by Corey Uldrich

After a late score by Dodge in the first quarter, Wayne rang the scoring bell first with a 20 yard Allen responded again with a 34 yard touchdown yard touchdown run by Corey Uldrich.

With a 42-20 Dodge lead at the half both teams went on a drout in the third quarter, before Allen's Corey Uldrich would find an open Duane Rahn in Wayne's Justin Davis got defensive with the Blue the endzone to narrow the gap. Later in the quarended at the Dodge 11-yard line.

Corey Uldrich led the way through the air by

Brett Keitges led the way receiving by hauling in

seven passes for 95 yards and one touchdown. Bart Sachau provided the big night on the ground by carying the ball 91 yards on 17 attempts

and one touchdown. Corey Uldrich contributed with his own ground attack by rushing 28 yards off of 20 carries for two touchdowns.

Tim O'Quinn and Corey Uldrich led the way on nine tackles, while Bart Sachau contributed with

Allen will resume competition this week as they

Wayne will try to get back in the winning column Laurel-Concord moves to 3-0 with 33-8 win

this week with a 33-8 victory on the road against Elkhorn Valley to improve to 3-0.

The Bears showed their dominance early on the Winside suffered their second loss of the season offensive side with a seven yard touchdown run by Bennie Surber. Laurel-Concord continued to put numbers on the board in the quarter with a nine

The Bears continued to run-a-way in the second Elgin then began to pull away by piling on 28 quarter with a 31 yard reception by Marc Manganaro from Blake Erwin.

Taylor Suehl led the way through the air by com- A 21-0 nothing halftime lead for the Bears wasn't pleting four of 12 attempts for 25 yards and one eanough in the second half, as Laurel-Concord's Kassidy Neuhalfen pulled in a 23 yard touchdown Ben Lienemann provided the big reception for reception from Blake Erwin to head into the fourth

The Bear's put the nail in the coffin in the fourth quarter with Tyler Stingley's one yard touchdown

Blake Erwin provided the aerial attack by completing five of seven attempts for 97 yards and two

Marc Manganaro led the way receiving by haulwith 11 tackles, while Nathan Wills had eight tack. ing in three receptions for 74 yards and one touchdown. Kassidy Neuhalfen contributed with his

Winside will try to rebound this week as they trav- own big reception for 23 yards and one touchdown. Bennie Surber and David Asbra powered the running game with each rushing over 100 yards, with Surber piling on 140 yards and Asbra contributing with 118 yards.

Tyler Stingley led the way on defense with 15 tackles, while David Asbra contributed with nine. Allen slipped to 1-2 on the season, Monday night Laurel will try to keep the train rolling this week

Sports Briefs _

Laurel-Concord defeats Plainview

LAUREL-The Laurel-Concord volleyball team improved to a perfect 7-0 with a 15-4, 15-0 win over Plainview last week. Patti Cunningham's team got nine kill spikes from Lani Recob and six from Emily Schroeder while Katie Peters had five. Tori Cunningham had 19 set assists Peters was the top server with four aces while Cunningham and Schroeder had two each. Tiffany Erwin, Susan Pritchard and Recob each had one service ace.

Defensively, Schroeder had eight blocks at the net while Peters had four digs. "We served aggressively the entire match and stayed focus," Cunningham said.

Cat Club luncheon to be held Friday

WAYNE-The first Cat Club luncheon will be held this Friday at noon at the Max Lounge, Everyone is welcome to attend. The cost for the lunch is \$5. WSC football coach Scott Hoffman and cross country coach Marlon Brink are scheduled

Wayne State women fourth on links

WAYNE—The Wayne State women's golf team placed fourth at the Midland Invite after carding a 422. York won the invite with a 379 followed by St. Mary's, 400 and Concordia, 405. Renee Mahrt led WSC with a 100 with Jacki Harrison netting a 107 and Jessi Moss, 110. April Schmidt finished with a

Eagles now 8-2

The Allen Eagles volleyball team defeated Emerson-Hubbard, 15-7, 15-7 in action last Thursday. Denise Hingst said her squad did a nice job of communicating

and running the offense. Angela Prochaska dominated the net with 11 kill spikes while connecting on 15-of-16 serve

attempts. She also had two blocks and three digs. Elizabeth Bock was 12-13 in serving and Katie Koester had 12

set assists. Andrea Swetnam finished with a team-high nine digs with Alycia

Stewart recording three blocks. The "B" team also won, 17-15, 15-11 with the "C" team winning,

4-11, 11-5, 11-8. Earlier last week the Eagles won the Ponca Triangular with wins over Winnebago and Ponca.

Allen improved to 8-2 with the wins and will play at the Newcastle Invite on Monday and Tuesday.

Wayne's April Thede attempts to spike the ball during the Blue Devils win over Norfolk Catholic.

Soccer team drops a pair

The Wayne State Soccer team suffered their first two losses of the season the past week with a 7-0 setback to UNO and a 2-1 loss against Rocky Mountain College. Both contests were held in Wayne.

with a tough loss to UNO, a front-runner to win the North Cenral Conference this season.

WSC fell behind 2-0 at the half end could never get anything

Wayne State was outshot 58-10 for the game for their first loss of

"This was certainly not our best effort. I think UNO is one of the best teams in the region and they The Cats kicked off the week, certainly proved that with their play. They're the defending NCC Champs and I think they'll be at the top of that conference and the

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Blue Devils sweep ranked Norfolk Catholic; Now 6-4

Joyce Hoskins' Wayne volleyball team knocked off state-ranked Norfolk Catholic in straight games, Tuesday in Wayne, 15-13,

The 6-4 Blue Devils used quality balance to topple the Knights as Kari Hochstein, April Thede and Erin Jarvi each had seven kill spikes while Allison Hansen had

Alissa Dunklau finished with 30 set assists and was a perfect 15-15 in serving, Jarvi was 12-12 in serving with one ace and Hansen

"We really played well and with a lot of intensity," Hoskins said: "The girls were very focused and ready to play. Since we are such a well-balanced team, we feel we're harder to defend. I am extremely

of the state of the first time. In

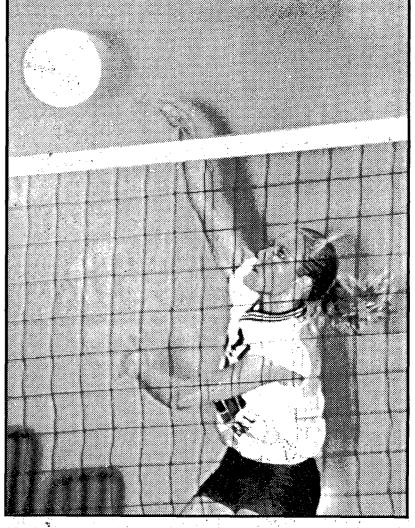
Wayne's JV's fell, 15-14, 1-15, 4-15. Rachel Jensen scored eight points and Micaela Weber added

The freshman team was defeated; 15-10, 3-15, 5-15. Dawn Jensen and Katie Heggemeyer scored four points each for Wayne.

The freshman team also competed in a recent tournament in Norfolk.

Wayne went 4-2 in pool play before downing Norfolk Junior High A team in tourney play, 15-10, 15-2, Wayne lost to Norfolk Catholic, 4-15, 6-15 to finish run-

Wayne will play at crofton on Thursday before hosting the Wayne Invite on Saturday and West Point, Tuesday.



Karissa Hochstein pounds down a spike during Wayne's win over the ranked Knights.

WSC runners place at UNL

The Wayne State College cross country competed at the Woody Greeno/UNL Invitational at Pioneers Park in Lincoln. Twentynine teams competed in the competition.

The top finisher for the Wildcats was Andy Tucknott, Tucknott covered the 8,000 meter course in a time of 27:32, which was good for 73rd place. A total of 280 men fint. It was a team effort that pushed Wayne past Norfolk ished the race.

> Other finishers for WSC included: Dana Rider (28:32/140th), James Bruhn (29:13/176th), Nick Hansen (29:20/181st), Kirk (29:28/191st), Brett

Struebbing (30:04/221st), and Nick Peterson (32:08/259th).

Dustin Lippman and David Kortum did not compete due to injuries. Marcus Witter from the University of Nebraska was the individual winner in a time of 24:47. Wayne State College placed 18th overall with 492 points out of 26 teams.

Truman State University (MO) won the College team scoring title: with 57 points:

Darr Nickerson was the top fin-

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Catholic on the volleyball court, Tuesday night, Erin Jarvi,

Alissa Dunklau and Ashley Loberg converge on a loose ball

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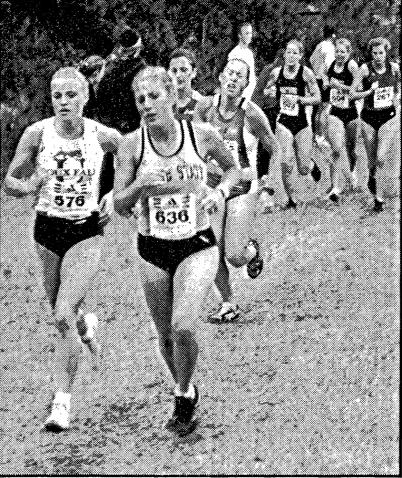
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The Wayne State cross country teams competed at the Woody Greeno/UNL Invite last weekend. Above, Wayne State's Laurie Deck keeps pace ahead of the pack while at right, Brett Struebbing runs against the clock.



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Wayne State gridders fall to Northern State in NSIC

The Wayne State football team dropped to 1-2 on the season last Saturday night in Aberdeen, S.D. with a 28-6 setback against Northern State.

It was the first NSIC game of the season for both squads.

The Cats fell behind 13-0 in the first quarter after Northern State scored on a pair of drives that consumed a total of nine seconds.

The Wolves scored on a 32-yard scoring strike following a punt return and then backed that up just a minute later on a one-yard plunge after a Wildcat turnover. put the ball at the one-yard line.

WSC suffered six turnovers in the game with four interceptions and two fumbles. The 'Cats had. three other fumbles that were recovered by teammates.

The host team scored all 28 of their points in the first half as Tefua Bloomfield, a transfer from BYU, darted 77 yards to paydirt on the first play of the second

The final scoring came on a 12yard interception return for a score with 3:45 remaining in the second quarter.

The 'Cats lone score came early in the fourth quarter on a twoyard run by quarterback Tyler Maas. That score capped an 82yard drive that took 10 plays.

Offensively, WSC was limited to, ust 214 yards on 68 plays. However, Northern State was held to just 302 total yards on 53 plays but the Wolves took advantage of field position.

Bryce Teager was the leading

ground gainer for WSC with 45 yards on eight attempts.

Justin Burhoop was 11-20 through the air but suffered four interceptions. Tyler Maas was 6-9 for 39 yards as WSC passed for 143 yards and ran for 71.

Tavaris Johnson had nine receptions for 111 yards to lead the receiving corp.

Defensively, WSC was led by Antonio Jackson with eight tackles while Robert Sellers had six. Adam Long, Kyle Lingenfelter, Nate Herbst and John Smit each had five tackles.

Desmond Grace recovered a fumble while Nick Wemhoff and Smit notched quarterback sacks.

The 'Cats will look to even their season record at 2-2 on Saturday when they play host to 2-1 Bemidji State in a 1:30 n m. contest

	WSC	Northern St.
First Downs:	13	. 11
Yards Rushing:	3 9-71	36-173
Passing;	17-29-4	9-17-0
Passing Yards:	143	129
Total yards:	: 214	302
Fumbles-Lost:	. 5-2	2-1
Penalties:	3-25	7-67
Punting-Avg.:	6-31.2	6-31.8
Possession Time: .	34:04	25:56

Individual Statistics: Rushing: WSC—Bryce Teager, 8-45; Tyler Maas, 8-19. Northern St.—T. Bloomfield, 26-

Passing: WSC-Justin Burhoop, 11-20-4-104; Tyler Maas, 6-9-0-39. Northern St.-Jake Parten, 9-17-0-129.

Receiving: WSC—Tavaris Johnson, 9-111; Willie Burton, 4-0; John Ostermeyer, 2-21. Northern St.—Cody Jamison, 6-82; Josh

Defensive Tackles: WSC—Antonio Jackson, 8; Robert Sellers, 6; Adam Long, 5; Kyle Lingenfelter, 5; Nate Herbst, 5; John

Lindsay Stoltenberg notched a'

"This proves our team is for real

if there was any doubt," Hix said.

"I am very proud of our girls and

they deserve a big pat on the back.

This is a big accomplishment and

Wayne will also host a triangu-

lar with Cedar Catholic and Pierce

it will probably go unmatched."

on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

93 and Kari Harder, 94 while

Karla Keller fired a 100.

Soccer-

(Continued from page 2C) region again this year", said head

coach Justin Cole. "We made a lot of mistakes and good teams make you pay for those errors. I didn't feel like we played with a lot of pride or effort and we were pretty much dominated all over the field. I hope we can learn from this experience and make sure this never happens again. We are a much better team than we showed today," Cole added.

Wayne returned to action on Saturday and suffered a second loss in succession against Rocky Mountain College, 2-1.

After a scoreless first half, the Lady Bears netted two goals to put the wildcats down 2-0. The 'Cats' then went on to respond with their own goal by Bria Cunard right in front of the net. With time winding down Wayne State earned a penalty kick to try to get even, but fell short with an attempt by Amanda Keller.

The (6-2) Wildcats out-shot the Lady Bears 30-16 despite the set-

The Wildcats will continue competition at home, hosting Rockhurst at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Runners

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isher for the Wayne State College women's team. She finished the 5,000 meter course in a time of 20:04, which was good for 57th,

Freshman Laurie Deck finished in 121st place in a time of 21:13. A total of 231 women finished the race. Wayne State did not field a full team for team scoring. Ann Gaffigan from the University of Nebraska was the overall winner in a time of 18:11,

Central Missouri State University won the College team scoring title with 60 points.

The Wildcats will next compete at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, MN on Saturday, September 29. The men's race begins at 9:30 am, followed by the women's race at 10:15 am. stated Head Coach Marlon Brink,

"Overall I thought we had an average performance. On the guys side we were missing a couple of guys that could have probably helped drop out point total.

We had four athletes who bettered their time from last year and

three who were a little slower than last year. We will continue to keep training hard. We are shooting to have our best performance of the season at the NSIC Conference Meet."

"The men's team kept their 1-5 gap at just under two minutes. Hopefully when we have everyone healthy and running that will shrink to about one minute or

"The women's team will hopefully be back at full strength at the next meet. We are lacking depth there and that prevented us from being able to score as a team."

"The University of Minnesota meet in two weeks will be another tough test for us. It is even bigger than the University of Nebraska

It will be good for us to see several of the NSIC schools since we , usually don't see them at any meets other than the conference championships. 🏄

We should have everyone running then, so we will see where we are at then,"

Wayne golfers win Class A meet; Also win at Albion

After struggling to a third place. finish at the Pierce Invite, Wayne's golf team rebounded with a 30stroke win over the field at the Boone Central Invite in Albion last

Saturday. The Blue Devils fired a 347 to out-distance runner-up Broken Bow by 30 shots with Pender placing third at 393 in the 12-team field.

Medalist honors went to Amy Harder after a three-over par, score of 79. The round consisted of six birdies.

Kari Harder notched three eagles on the day en rout to a runner-up score up 81 while Lindsay Stoltenberg finished seventh with a 91. Megan Summerfield fired a 96 and Karla Keller, 97.

Amy hit 14 fairways and eight Invite on Saturday with 21 teams

10 greens in regulation and 13 fairways.

"This is the way the girls are capable of playing," coach Dave Hix said. "The way Amy and Kari are playing they have to be considered the best 1-2 sister combo in the state."

Hix said Lindsay played a big role in the team's success with her season low score of 91. Megan struggled around the greens some and Karla struggled with her tee

"I think our key right now is no one is taking a higher number than a double bogey on any hole," Hix said. "Plus, Kari's three eagles in one 18-hole round has to be a school record."

Wayne will host the Metteer greens in regulation while Kari hit competing at the Wayne Country

Tuesday at Dakota Dunes Country Club in South Dakota, Wayne competed in a Class A Invite, hosted by South Sioux and Hix's troops proved that being a smaller class doesn't mean you have less talent.

The Blue Devils won the eightteam invite with a 366 on the PGA

Wayne edged Columbus by one shot with Norfolk placing third with a 368. Omaha Marian was fourth at 372 while South Sioux fired a 376 and Fremont, 388. Omaha Westside was seventh and Ralston, eighth.

Lindsey Huebert of Marian was medalist with an 84. Wayne's Amy Harder was sixth with an 88 while Megan Summerfield placed ninth with a 91.

Alzheimer's help-line available

The Alzheimer's Association of 1790 (local number) or 1-800-309-Northeast Nebraska has a statewide help-line to assist caregivers with their questions and concerns about the disease.

Trained Chapter representatives are available to answer questions, mail educational information on the disease, and make referrals. Helpline number is (402) 375-

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Fall fashions

Several 'models' were on hand recently when Legends Clothing Store hosted the weekly Chamber Coffee. From, left, Lowell Johnson, Rick Endicott, Jeff Meyer and Alan Stoltenberg, model clothing for fall to those in attendance at the coffee. The coffee also celebrated Legends anniversary.

WSC students to perform in recitals

Two Wayne State College students will perform recitals in Ley Theatre on the second floor of the. Brandenburg Education Building at 8 p.m. on Sept. 25. The recitals are free and open to the public,

Senior Kevin Smithwick of Clio, Mich. will perform on clarinet, with Wayne State College pianist

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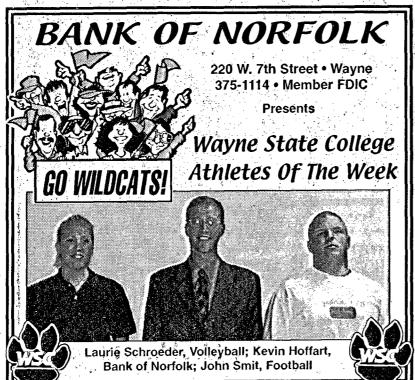
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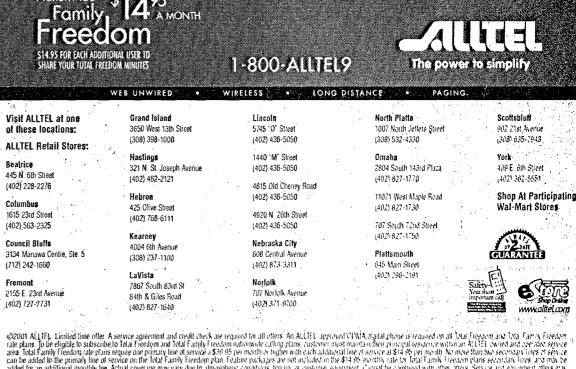
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Coleen Jeffries. Junior Angie Gilles of Emerson will perform on French horn with

Jeffries and WSC music department chair Dr. Linda Christensen





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1. Stay informed by knowing your teen's school and work schedules. You'll understand your child's routine, and you may be able to spot potential problems early. Example: An after-school job begins to make him too tired for school work.

2. Stay in touch with the adults who know your child. As her teachers, principal, coach and boss who she's doing. They should be able to tell you whether they see any new trends - good or bad - in her development.

3. Stay active in school activities. Attending parent-teacher conferences is still one one of the best ways to keep track of your teen's progress. Helping out with after-school activities and attending school functions, such as sports events, are also great ways to stay involved - and can be lots of fun, too!

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Tips for investing during the crisis

As the horrifying events surrounding the Sept. 11 attack on the United States gripped the nation, financial matters were not the first priority.

Peoples' thoughts and concern were with our nation, and particularly with the victims of the tragedy and their families and friends. Yet, individual investors faced an uncertain investment market with many unanswered questions about their own invest-

As an investor, what should you

During periods of uncertainty, it's more important than ever to remember the basic rules of successful investing.

Stay the Course

Once you have determined your

long-term financial destination and have plotted a course to get there, it's vital to stay on track and keep moving forward. It's natural to react to recent events with fear and uncertainty. But don't give in to the temptation to make hasty investment decisions. Despite the tragedy, the world's great companies will continue to produce the goods and services needed internationally.

Historically, the market has declined for a short time in the aftermath of world crisis, but it has traditionally returned to normal after the shock subsides.

Stay Invested

Now is not the time to get out of the market. Sadly, there have been other national tragedies in the past, although arguably none as horrific as the events of Sept. 11.

Thankfully, we live in a nation that is resilient, and the financial markets have historically reflect-

Stay with Quality

Stocks issued by companies with histories of of solid growth can endure periods of market uncertainty and continue to grow in

Stay Diversified

Portfolio risk can be reduced by spreading your investment dollars among a variety of investment types, including stocks, mutual funds, bonds and other investments. By owning a variety of investment types, your portfolio will be well-positioned to weather

Stay Focused

When it comes to investing, long-term performance is what counts. It's difficult not to dwell on the recent tragedy; but, with regard to your investments, it's important to look forward. Stay Calm

Investment decisions should never be made based on emotions. Rather, they should be based on long-term needs and goals.

By following these timeless investment rules, you can stay on course during even the most turbulent market and reach your long-term financial goals as

Briefly Speaking-

Bridge luncheon held at Country Club

AREA - The Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon was held Sept. 18. Hostesses were Jerry Sharpe and Elsie Echtenkamp. Bridge was played at six tables with 26 attending.

Guests were Helga Nedergaard, Karla Hix and Darlene Bowers. Winning last week was Pat Roberts, high.

Hostesses next week will be Gloria Tolle, Rosemary Mintz and Norma Backstrom. For reservations call 375-2302, 256-3494 or 256-

Roying Gardeners gather

AREA - The Roving Gardeners met Sept. 11 at Loreene Gildersleeve's home. The meeting was called to order by the vice pres-

A poem, "Summer Medley," was read by the hostess. Roll call was What problems did you have with your garden this year" and answered by seven members.

There was no old business. New business included a thank you that was received from the winner of the glad prize at the fair.

Loreene read an article on the first gardener, who was Thomas Jefferson, the President of the United States. He kept records of all plants and seeds for 55 years. He made the Red Bud a famous tree. Following the meeting, the remainder of the afternoon was spent

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 11 with Trudy Simmons.

Merry Mixers tour dairy

AREA - The Merry Mixers Club members and guest, Laura Jaeger, toured the MPM dairy barns on Sept. 11.

Later they gathered at the home of Ellain Vahlkamp for a short meeting and refreshments.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 9 at the home of Esther

Star Homemakers hold brunch

CARROLL - The Star Homemakers Club met Sept. 10 at the Pat Roberts home for brunch.

President Joyce Harmeier opened the meeting with the flag salute. Six members answered roll call with What would you do if you won the lottery?" Health leader Dorrine Liedman gave a report on pain.

The Tuesday, Oct. 9 meeting will be held at the Dorrine Liedman home at 2 p.m.

Central Social Circle Club meets

AREA - The Central Social Circle Club met with Virginia Preston

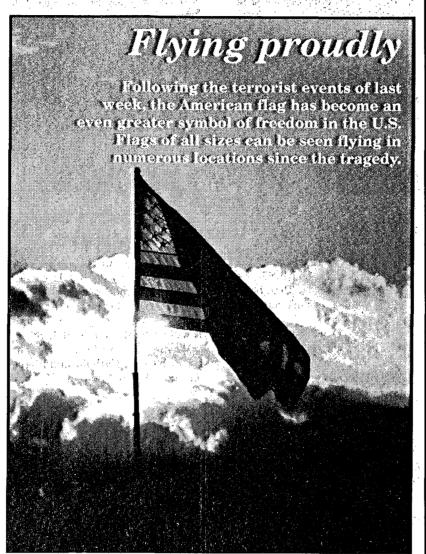
at Tacos & More on Sept. 4.

Words to Live by, "The Gift," was read by President Leora Austin. Six members answered roll call with "What you like to do in your spare time." Dues were paid.

Cards were played with Lillian Granquist and Verdelle Reeg as

The hostess served pie and coffee.

Dorothy Meyer had a birthday on Sept. 9. Rose Sedivy will be the hostess for the Tuesday, Oct. 2 meeting.



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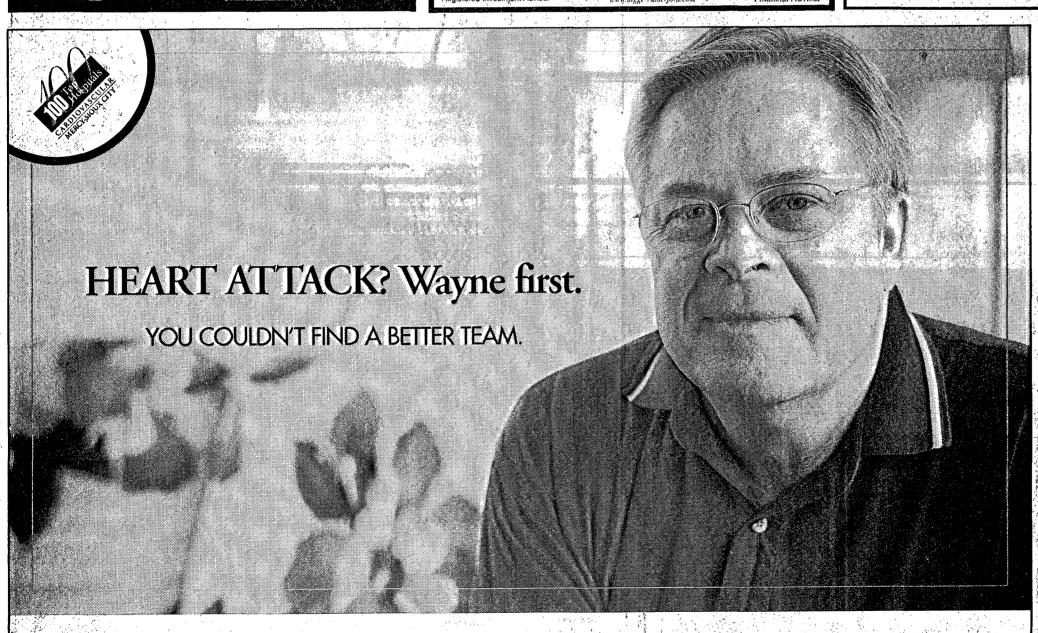


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'Great Invention' program planned for Praise Assembly

A program called the "Great Invention Kids Convention," will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. nightly at Praise Assembly of God Church in Wayne. This event is being held to provide children of all ages and their families with entertainment and to hopefully provide a message of hope and trust in God.

"Each night will feature a different "invention" (pretend of course), created and demonstrated by the clever "Professor Von Smitwiggle" and his assistant "Earl," said Rev. Mark Steinbach, Sr. Pastor at Praise Assembly of God. "We wanted to create a fun environment where children of all ages could come and enjoy puppets, singing, a positive message of hope and God's love, and each night will conclude with a chance for all to play on giant inflatable games." Rev. Steinbach concludes, "I feel that it is necessary for the children in our community to have safe, clean, fun entertainment options which can provide social and spiritual input to enhance their lives and offer hope for their future."

The "Kid's Convention" is free and open to the public in and around Wayne.

Note: Donations will be received each night and will be sent to help those in the NYC and Washington, DC. crisis. Praise Assembly of God is located at 1000 East 10th Street, (North of Hillside Drive, left on 10th Street, just east of the Bank Card Center).

For more information, or for any transportation needs, please call 402-375-3430, or 402-375-3103.

Catching fish when fish aren't biting

There are times when fish will let a bait run right by them. You. can bounce it off of its back or hit the fish with the bait and he'll ignore it.

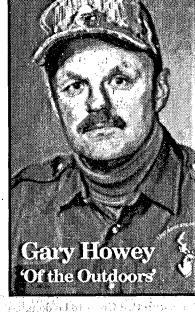
When fish are in this negative mood, I've had good luck changing the speed of my retrieve. At times slowing down your bait will work and on other occasions, you'll have to speed up your retrieve.

If I'm fishing for Bass and I've been burning my spinnerbait by the fish and getting no response, I'll cut the speed in half, if this doesn't trip the fish's trigger, I'll slow it down some more. Another good way to make the fish wake up and pay attention, is to let your bait drop into pockets, along logs

or holes in the weed cover. Then crank hard to work the bait back over the obstruction.

When jig fishing for Walleyes in cold-water conditions, I'll slow the jig down to a crawl. In late winter or early spring, I'll simply let it drag on the bottom.

If I'm using a floating crankbait like a Rapala for Bass or Walleyes, I'll stop the bait and let the bait float up a bit and then crank it hard to make it dive again. This pause will make the fish cruise over to see what's made the bait stop. When you start cranking again, many times the fish will strike thinking that their meal is getting away.



With a jig while fishing for Walleyes, Bass or Crappie, I'll start hopping the bait slowly along the bottom, if I don't get a bite after a couple of tries, I'll stop the jig and work it up and down erratically, and then continue my

When I'm fishing in warm

water, I'll speed up the jigging action when water temperatures. action and during cold water conditions, I'll drag it along the bottom, lifting it from time to time to make sure that I haven't picked up any trash off the bottom.

While fishing a jig under cold water conditions, you'll get a lot of short strikes where the tail of the minnow is skinned up or bitten off, I'll put on a stringer or trailer hook. The stringer or trailer hook helps me to catch those short

In the summer, when I'm dragging bottom bouncers and spinners for Walleyes, I'll make sure that I'm moving fast enough so I know that the spinner is working properly. Let the bait drag along the bottom, bouncing over obstructions, doing its own thing. If after a short period of time I find that I'm not getting a bite like I'd like to, I'll speed up the action of the spinner by jigging the rig up and down, making the spinner move quickly, giving off more vibration

The general rule is when you're fishing cold water conditions, fish your bait slower, with less jigging are warm.

To every rule there's an exception and the exception to this rule is when you're using rip baits or jigging spoons such as the Fergie

Spoon, Heddon Sonar or Cikada. These baits work very well in both warm and cold-water conditions. They look like wounded and dying bait fish struggling to stay afloat. Fish are opportunities and no matter what the water temperature, will take an easy meal if it falls right in front of them!

These rip baits action comes from the vibration and fluttering action of the bait as it falls

need to be ripped or jerked up quickly and then let fall on a tight; line in order to be really effective,

By changing your speed, which changes the action of your bait, you'll trigger some of these negative non-biting fish to take your

If you'd like to cast a vote for the Outdoorsmen Adventures television series with Gary Howey during the Outdoor Channels Golden Moose Award competition, log on to www.outdoorchannel.com then click on Vote at the top of the page. and place your vote for a favorite hunting show.

Wayne Vision Center will be closed Friday, September 21 & Saturday, September 22nd for continuing education for our employees.



Finding out information

Wayne State College students Silvia Jimenez of Schuyler (left) and Erika Ramirez of Norfolk (right) talk with Karen Granberg of the Counseling Center at WSC during the third annual Majors/Minors Fair, Sept. 12 in the Frey Conference Suite in the Student Center.



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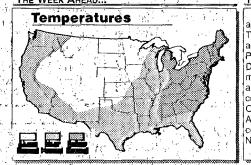
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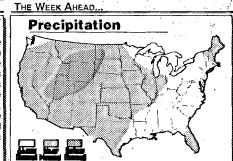
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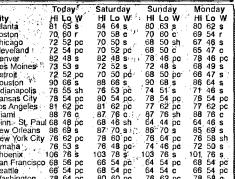


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Herbs for Health Purple Coneflower Enhances Immunity

The purple coneflower was the most widely used herb in the US during the nineteenth century. This flower, which is one of the several from the species echinacea, is native to the great plains. It was used by American Indians to treat everything from coughs to snakebites. During the first half of this century, Echinacea was listed in the National formulary, as book of "remedies" that generally were recognized as being useful. With the advent of antibiotics, the herb fell from widespread use by

Echinacea seems to enhance a nonspecific type of immunity The herb stimulates the body to make chemicals that fight illness caused by bacteria, viruses, and fungi. Numerous studies have shown that the herb does enhance immunity. One such study involved persons who were prone to have upper respiratory infections. Study participants were given either fresh juice from Echinacea purpurea or a placebo two times a day for 8 weeks. Those who received the herb had about 40% less illness. They also had 40 days between episodes of illness as compared to 2 days in the group that received the placebo.



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AMBASSADOR QUARTET

The Ambassador Quartet from George, Iowa will be presenting a Gospel concert on Sunday evening Sept. 23.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church in Allen, NE: The Ambassadors have been singing in a four-state area for the past 39 years.

Members of the group are as follows: Arlyn Johnson, Bass; Ken Mulder, Baritone; Louis Vust, Lead; Marvin Johnson, First Tenor, and Frances De Berg, Pianist. We hope you will join us for an evening of Gospel music DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

A ceremony to remember those who perished this past week was held in the Allen gym at one o'clock on Friday afternoon. American Legion Post #131 of Allen presented the Nation's Colors and to lead in the Pledge of Allegianc**ę.**

Scott Morgan recited "I Am The Flag of the United States of America" poem. The Allen High School Band, under the direction of Richard Lacy, played "American Spirit" and the "Star Spangled Banner". "God Bless America" was sung by Sandy Chase and the whole audience joined with "America the Beautiful".

Marcia Rastede gave a presentation on the Preamble of the Constitution. Dan Hamil, Superintendent gave the closing remarks. This ceremony was not solely a remembrance, but was in dedication to those who lost their lives for our country. **HOMECOMING 2001**

Homecoming week is Monday, Sept. 24 through Friday Sept. 28. Homecoming Royalty was voted on Monday, Sept, 17.

Those up for Homecoming King and Queen are Seniors: Piphat Arakvichanan, Elizabeth Bock, Leslie Book, Clayton Bratcher, Bryan Gotch, Brett Keitges, Shannon Klemme, Katie Koester, Gabriel Morales, Dustin O'Quinn, Kyle Oswald, Angela Prochaska,

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Jeffery Robinson, Nicole Sievers, Stallbaum, Rachel Strehlow, Andrea Swetnam, Jennifer Tindo, Kristin Tomlinson, and Jessica Warner.

During the week, the volleyball team will play in the Newcastle Tournament on Monday & Tuesday, and will travel to Walthill on Thursday.

The Homecoming Ceremony will be that afternoon at 2 p.m. Before the game on Friday, the Music Boosters will be serving a Soup Supper from 5 -7 p.m.

That night the Eagle Football team will take on Newcastle at 7 p.m. for their Homecoming game with the dance following. **LEGION & AUXILIARY**

A good crowd of Legion and Auxiliary members attended the potluck supper September 10th in Allen. Special guests were 2001 Girls Stater Andrea Swetnam and 2001 Boys Stater Kyle Oswald and their parents.

Good reports were given by each

one of their activities in Lincoln! Short business meetings followed the reports. Auxiliary meeting was conducted by newly elected president Norma Smith with13 members present. Jean Morgan, secretary, read the June minutes. No treasury report was available.

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Security National Bank is par-

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As President George Bush stat-

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evening, "These acts shattered

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show the world that our belief in

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Dollar Day at Norfolk Veterans Home will receive \$15 from our Unit. This will sponsor 3 Veterans. Gift Shop Assessment of \$16 was given. Auxiliary and Legion will sponsor "make A Difference Day" October 27th by serving coffee and rolls at the Senior Center. A box for special needs for the Veterans Home will be placed in the Senior Center. A list of their needs will be

Next Auxiliary meeting will be October 8th at 7:30 p.m. Angie Borg and Betty Chapman will serve.

OPEN HOUSE

Security National Bank of Allen will be hosting a Open House Wednesday, Sept. 26 to introduction their new Internet Banking.

The open house will be from 9 am - 12 pm and from 1 pm - 8 pm. Stop in and register for a Dell Desktop PC and to learn how Internet Banking can make banking easier. Visit the web site today. www.secnabbank.com, http://www.secnatbank.com">http://www.secnatbank.com

National Bank Security Announces Internet Banking Security National Bank with offices in Laurel, Allen and Osmond has announced that they e now offering internet banking.

According to Keith Knudsen, Executive Vice President, the new service will allow customers to access their account information, transfer funds, review bank statements and pay bills electronically.

According to Knudsen Customers can access their Bill Kjer, Scott Morgan, Darrel Novak at National Day of account information securely 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, from their home, their business or any computer that has internet access. Customers can still do business just as they always have, but this service gives them the ability to conduct banking business as

> their schedule allows." The bank is planning an open houses next week to demonstrate internet banking with refreshments provided and drawings to be held. A Dell home computer will be given away at each branch location along with other prizes.

> The bank's web site is www.secnatbank.com http://www.secnative bank.com>

BANK WILL MATCH DONATIONS As the East Coast struggles to recover following the horrific terrorist attacks last week on the New York World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Security National, Bank is doing its share to assist the thousands of victims and their

families. 'Our thoughts and prayers go

freedom and democracy stands out to those individuals who have been closely affected by last strong and that the citizens of incomprehensible Nebraska are willing to do share to maintain the solid foundation of attacks of terrorism," said Rick Adkins, President of Security our great nation.

METHODIST ANNUAL MEETING The United Methodist Annual Meeting will be Saturday, Sept 22 at Tekamah from 9 am - 3 p.m.

FARMER'S MARKET The Senior Citizen Center will host a Farmer's Market on Saturday, Sept. 22. They will have several things available: garden produce, rummage items, and bake sale items. They will also be serving a lunch of taverns, potato salad, bars, pickles, ice tea and coffee."

Everyone's help and contribution would be greatly appreciated. SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Sept. 21: Cheeseburger deluxe, lettuce, tomato, onion, potato salad, baked beans, and frozen fruit salad.

Monday, Sept. 24: Swiss steak, potato, cucumber/tomato , salad, and trawberry shortcake.

Tuesday, Sept. 25; BBQ chicken, potato salad, broccoli, cherry banana gelatin, and buster bar dessert.

Wednesday, Sept. 26: Pot roast, boiled potatoes, green beans, fresh melon cup, and zucchini chocolate cake.

Thursday, Sept. 27: Liver or hamburger, hash brown casserole, beets, lettuce salad, layered chocolate pudding dessert.

Friday, Sept. 28: Baked fish, mashed potato/gravy, cauliflower, pea salad, and raisin cream bar.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Saturday, Sept. 22: Farmer's Market @ Senior Center -JHVB Tournament @ Ponca 9 a.m. Football here vs. Wynot 7 p.m.

(Parent's Night) Sept. Sunday, Ambassadors Quartet @ First Lutheran Church 7 p.m.

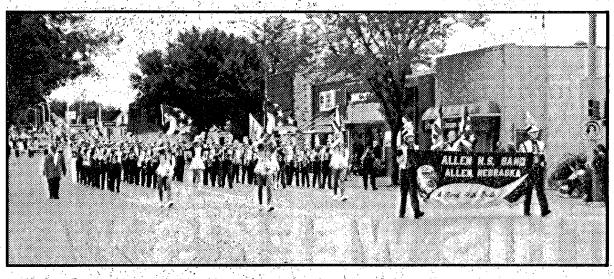
Monday, Sept. 24: JVFB @ Wynot 7 p.m.-Somerset @ Senior Center 7 p.m.-Newcastle Volleyball Tournament -Kid's Club after school

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Newcastle Volleyball Tourney continues -Somerset -Preschool meets Sept.

Wednesday, Preschool meets-Blood Pressure @ Senior Center

Thursday, Sept. 27: Preschool meets-Volleyball @ Walthill

Friday, Sept. 28: Homecoming Ceremony 2 p.m. @ Gym -Homecoming Football game vs. Newcastle 7 p.m.- Music Booster Soup Supper 5 - 7 p.m.



Tradition continues

The Allen High School Marching Band continued its winning ways by receiving first place in the Wayne State College Band Day Parade in the D1 category. The band has received such a rating for a number of years and has participated in events such as the Liberty Bowl Parade this year.

Cosmic ray observatory project adds several schools to list of participant

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Cosmic Ray Observatory they will also be part of a much Project has added five Nebraska larger experiment coordinated by high schools and Wayne State NU physicists Greg Snow and Dan College to its list of participants in Claes. the 2001-02 academic year.

At WSC, Todd Young, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, Rich Engel and Beth Johnson, students are part of the list of teachers and students involved in the CROP project at the six new sites.

The new high schools are Anselmo-Merna, Lincoln Lutheran, Lincoln High, Omaha Westside and Osceola. They join last year's initial group, Elkhorn Mt. Michael, Lincoln Northeast, the Lincoln Science Focus Program, Norfolk and Omaha Marian, to give CROP 11 sites.

Created last year through a \$1.34 million grant from the National Science Foundation, the CROP project seeks to install cosmic ray detectors at as many schools as possible across Nebraska and link them via the Internet in what would be the geographically largest cosmic ray detection network in the world.

Each school's equipment includes a detector to register the impact and energy of cosmic rays, a Global Positioning System device to record the exact time and place of the strikes, and a personal computer to keep track of the data and link it to other CROP

A school's science classes can set

up their own experiments, but

"In the typical high school science experiment, everything is canned, presented recipe-style and designed to be completed in a 45minute period," said Claes, a former high school physics teacher. "The answer is sort of predictable. But here, they will actually be part of a long-term, ongoing experiment that, like any real research project, carries no guarantees. They'll learn a little bit about what scientists do, but more importantly, they'll come away with the impression that what scientists do is fun and interesting,

The students and their teachers. will be part of an effort to learn more about two key features of cosmic rays that scientists don't understand - where they come from and how they achieve their high energies.

and worth pursuing."

"Some primaries (single protons) carry the same energy as a driven hockey puck," Claes said "There is no known phenomenon, not even the explosion of a star, that we believe can drive a proton to that high an energy. Yet they exist, and we don't know where they come from,"

Snow said the planned wide geographic distribution of CROP's detectors could help answer those

the drug manufacturer.

"One of the nice features about our experiment is the detectors are spread out over a much larger geographic region than any of the other major enterprises that are being mounted to study cosmic rays," he said. "In a certain way, we have an unprecedented sensitivity to judging whether or not an area the size of Nebraska lights up all at once. Because of the GPS equipment we'll be able to tell if all the schools detect a big bunch of particles coincidentally."

Former resident releases new CD

Travis Koester, a former Wayne resident who moved to Columbus in his freshman year of high school, has written several original songs and has been featured on Nashville Star Seek. His newest project entitled Travis & The FlameKats is a long awaited CD of his latest original material. The CD has 11 tracks that were produced by Travis and features "Lost Highway."

Best described as Rock & Blues with a touch of rockabilly country, the trio consists of: Travis Koester-vocals, guitars, harmonica, synthesizers; Becky Koesterbackground vocals, bass guitar; and Troy Urkoski-drums, percussion.

Those wanting to know how to get the CD can log on to www.travisand the flamekats. com

















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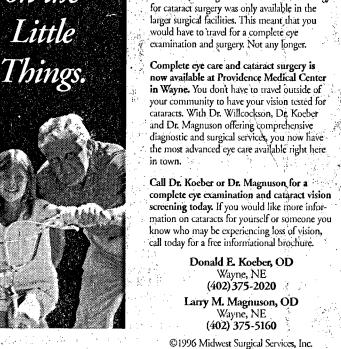
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MUSEUM

A Christmas in September Open House was held at the Winside Museum and Theophilus Church on Sept. 9 with approximately 60 guests attending. Entertainment during the event was presented by Brenda Seeman, LeNell Quinn and her daughters Tarin and Morgan; Patty, Caroline, and Emma Burris, and Darci Frahm.

Hot and cold cider and Christmas cookies were served for refreshments. Arlene Pfeiffer won a small angel door prize for being the 30th person to attend and Janice Mundil was the winner of the hand made afghan.

On Monday the brownies and girl scouts toured the museum.

Five members of the Museum committee met on Sept. 11 for a brief meeting. They decided to remove the decorated Christmas tree on Sept. 14. The new back steel doors have been put on.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION

Vice Commander George Jaeger conducted the Sept. 4 Roy Reed Post 252 American Legion of Winside meeting with 10 members

Randy Marks will be the new janitor for the post home. Thereare currently no members on sick

The oratorical contest for the high school was discussed and will be consulted with guidance counselor Leigh Fuhrman.

Discussion was held on new rifles for the firing squad as well as the Norfolk Veterans Home. Wayne Denklau will tour the new home on Sept. 17 and report at the next meeting which will be Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.

CHURCH WOMEN

Gene Rohlff, president of the Trinity Lutheran Church WELCA group, conducted the Sept. 12th meeting with 10 members present. A video lesson featuring the aspects of good living by Andy Griffith was shown.

Correspondence was read from Shirley Kehne concerning the WELCA Convention on Sept. 28-30 in Kearney and the Jan. 12th Winter Retreat in Grand Island,

Anyone wanting to submit recipes for the Tabitha Cook Book , "Grandma's Wisdom."

should get them to Mrs. Rohlff. The Lutheran Family Service Auxiliary meeting will be Sept. 20.

Irene Fork made 14 quilts for Lutheran World Relief. The youth group tied the quilts and someone will deliver them to Norfolk between Nov. 5 and 9.

Marian Iversen donated a quilt book and an old calendar for the Oct. 7 Centennial Celebration. The schedule for the celebration will include a 9 a.m. coffee and a 10:30 a.m. worship and prayer service at the church; a catered meal after worship in the village auditorium (anyone wanting to attend can call Barb Junck 585-4857 for a reservation); there will be a program at 2 p.m. followed by cake in the village auditorium.

The WELCA is sad to lose members Arlene Pfeiffer who will be moving to York and Marian Iversen who will be moving to Lincoln.

The meeting closed with a prayer for all the victims in New York and Washington, D.C. and their families during our countries crisis, followed by the Lord's

Prayer. Kathy Jensen was hostess. The next meeting will be Oct. 20 SENIORS

Fourteen Winside area Senior Citizens met Sept. 7 for a noon pot luck dinner. Cards were played afterwards.

The next meeting will be Friday, Sept. 28. All area seniors are welcome to attend.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Lorraine Prince hosted the Sept. 11 Town and Country Club meeting with seven members present. Pitch was played with prizes going to Bonnie Frevert, Esther Carlson, and Irene Damme. Marilyn Morse's birthday was celebrated.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9. at Bonnie Frevert's home.

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church LWML and Ladies Aid met Sept. 5 with 13 members present. President Erna Hoffman opened the meeting with LWML pledge. Daisy Janke led in devotions "Enriching Your Spiritual Life." The hymn "They Word is Like a Garden Lord" was sung and accompanied by Faye Mann. Faye Mann also gave the Bible study on "Liturgy" and a reading

Correspondence was received from Carol Rethwisch, Orphan Grain Train, Camp Luther and Jim Barbey. Thank yous were read from Evelyn and Eldon Herbolsheimer and Charyssa and Chance Bloomfield,

Dates to remember include: LWML Fall Rally, Sept. 25 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Wakefield; Oct. 7 will be LWML Sunday; and Nov. 17 will be annual Bazaar and Food Sale.

Janice Jaeger reported on the visiting committee. The September Committee will be Evelyn Jaeger and Daisy Janke.

The birthday song was sung to Erna Hoffman and Vera Mann. A birthday card was signed for Martha Krueger's 100th birthday. Hostesses for the day were Arlene Allemann and Faye Mann.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 3 with Evelyn Jaeger and Gloria Evans as host-

FAREWELL COFFEE

The public is invited to a farewell coffee for Marian Iversen on Sunday, Sept. 30 in the basement of Trinity Lutheran Church from 2-4 p.m. She will be moving to Lincoln in October. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 21: Senior Citizens, Legion, 2 p.m.; Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22: Public

Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23: Fundraiser

for east coast disaster victims, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, (after worship) Monday, Sept. 24: Public

Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26: Public Library, 2-6 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Jr. High Volleyball at Beemer, 3 p.m.; Jr. High Football at Beemer, 4 p.m.; Open House and Elementary Book Fair, TBA

Thursday, Sept. 27: Jr. High Volleyball, at Winside, Bancroft, 3 p.m; V VB at Coleridge, 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28: No School, staff development; Cross Country at Plainview, 3:45 p.m.; Football, s at Winside Lindsay Holy Family, 7 p.m.; Senior Citizens, 2 p.m., Legion Post

Sunday, Sept. 30: Farewell coffee for Marian Iversen, Trinity Lutheran Church basement, 2-4

The meeting closed with closing

ceremonies to re-open on Monday,

Oct. 8. It will be held at the

Community Room at Sunnyview.

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Glennadine Barker will serve.

members.

on the committee.



Band Day participants

The Winside High School Band was among the 16 bands from Nebraska and Iowa that participated in this year's Band Day Parade sponsored by Wayne State College and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Writing workshop being planned

The deadline is soon approaching to enroll in the third annual. Pen Pointers Writers' Workshop to be held in Pilger.

Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, Sept. 26 for the workshop on Saturday, Sept. 29. Presenters at the workshop will be Stephanie, Grace Whitson of Lincoln and Preston McDaniels of Aurora. Pen Pointers is being sponsored by Elkhorn Valley Arts Unlimited, an arts association promoting the arts in the communities of Wisner, Beemer and Pilger,

The. Pen Pointers Writers' Workshop will be held at the Senior Citizens Center in Pilger from 9 a.m to 3:30 p.m. The Center is a handicapped accessible facility. The \$35 fee for the workshop will include lunch.

In Whitson's presentation titled, "The Things That Inspire Me are Things," the published author will share where she gets ideas for her novels and how she transforms historical fact into fiction while maintaining the respect and privacy of the real pioneers.

McDaniels will describe the process of book illustration, encouraging illustrators and writers to "tell the story they have inside them." Information will center around the intricacies of making dráwings, publications rules, and cooperation between editors, publishers, authors and

Both presentations will include time for questions from partici-

Stephanie Grace Whitson is the els, six of them set in Nebraska. Two of her first three novels appeared on the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association best sellers list. Book One of her

Winside church plans fundraiser for east coast

There will be a fundraiser held for disaster victims on the east coast. St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside will be hosting a fund raiser after the worship service on Sunday, Sept. 23. A free will offering will be taken for sandwiches and bars.

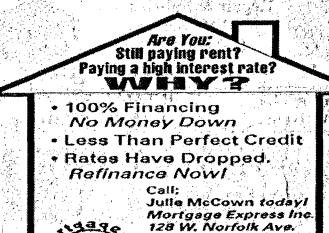
Funds will be matched by AAL 1960. The general public is welcomed to attend.

Dakota Moons series, 'Valley of the Shadow," is a finalist for a Christy Award, and Book Two, 'Edge of the Wilderness," was released this spring. A native of Illinois, Stephanie says that the rich heritage of Nebraska is "one of the best kept secrets in American history." Widowed early in 2001, Stephanie lives with her

four children in Lincoln. Preston McDaniels recently published the third volume in the popular "God of the Sparrow" series and is completing work on his fourth book which will be released in 2002. He has collaborated with writer Jenny Bishop on the "Princess and the Kiss" and is currently involved in a series of books for Simon and Schuster with Newberry award winning author Cynthia Rylant, as well as a series of Celtic folk tales for Holiday House, McDaniels lives with his wife and children in

For more information or to receive a Pen Pointers brochure, contact LaRayne Meyer, P.O. Box 385, Pilger, NE, 68768-0385, or call (402) 396-3369.

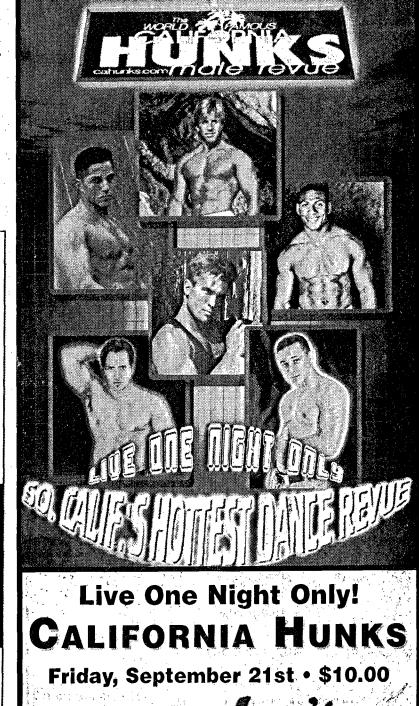




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Auxiliary holds September meeting

Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post #5291 Ladies Auxiliary met in the Neva Lorenzen home on Sept. 10.

President Glennadine Barker called the regular meeting to order. It was opened according to ritual with eight members present.

Officers absent included Guard Amy Lindsay; Pro Tem Darlene Helgren; Two-year Trustee Betty Heithold; Patriotic Instructor Mardella Olson; Banner Bearer Julie Grone: Flag Bearer Betty Heithold; Color bearers Verna Mae Baier, Nancy Rauss and Leona Kluge.

Opening ceremonies were held, minutes of the previous meeting read and approved and the treasurer's report was read and filed for audit.

Official communications were read, including Excerpts from "The Clipper" from Department President Barbara Huettmann.

It was stressed that rehabilitation to assist a veteran and his family after he or she returns home is one of the clubs' commitments. Huettmann encouraged each auxiliary to ask the county service officer to attend one of the group's meetings. He has information to help with immediate needs of local veterans and /or their fam-

The Hospital Program stated that veterans will be remembered. during the holiday season. The number of veterans in local veterans homes is more than 700. Some of the items or gift suggestions included men's and women's cologne, after shave lotion, men's white tube socks, women's socks,

slipper socks and t-shirts or cash. The Cancer Aid and Research report included the process to follow for self-exams for breast can-

The Americanism reported stated that all should be informed on flag etiquette.

An invitation was received from the Randolph Post #5545 for the District Fall Convention. Registration will be at the City Auditorium on Oct. 7. The fee is \$10. A banquet will be served at noon. An evening lunch will be served after the meetings.

Eveline Thompson, Membership Chair, reported that 14 members have paid 2001-2002 dues.

Cancer Pins are available for \$2. The Publicity Chair stated that reports are published monthly in the Wayne Herald.

A report was given on the pillow cleaning which took place on Sept. 7. M & M Pillow Cleaners was responsible for the cleaning. Those assisting included Eveline Thompson, Glennadine Barker, Lillian Granquist, Fauneil Hoffman, Elaine Draghu, Darlene Helgren, Neva Lorenzen and Frances Doring.

Discussion was held on the Veterans' Supper which will be held Monday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. at the Norfolk Veterans Home. Members are asked to donate food cash. Contact Eveline Thompson.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, American Legion and DAV contribute to the event.

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Wakefield to hold Super Clinic

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The clinic will be held at the Family Resource Center, 403 held the fourth Monday of the

Johnson Street in Wakefield.

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Woodworking class for the community is being planned

A community woodworking class will be offered by the Department of Technology and ing height is not necessary, Applied Sciences at Wayne State College this semester. The class meets for an organizational meeting on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. in Benthack Hall, Room 131.

On Sunday, participants can obtain information on projects and plan what they will build. Industrial technology faculty will be available for 10 class meetings to offer community members in the surrounding area an opportunity to work on woodworking projects. Instruction on how to use the tools and equipment in the construction laboratory in Benthack Hall will be provided.

The classes will be offered on Sunday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Novice woodworkers will be taught as a group. A project will be selected and step-by-step instructions will be provided. Experienced woodworkers will be allowed to work on their own projects with instruction as needed.

The cost for the class is \$100, plus materials. If you have questions, contact Dr. John Renzelman at (402) 375-7279 or Dr. Don Buryanek at (402) 375-7282 or Dr. Larry Claussen at (402) 375-7578.

Fall is a great time to renovate results, Gaussoin said. Each turf variety has specific nutrient needs for fall fertilization. Check with a local NU Cooperative Extension office or lawn and garden center to find the most suitable products.

Fall lawn care begins now

by the Nebraska State Fire Marshall's Department,

lawns that look ragged from sum-

mer and prepare them to survive

the upcoming winter, a University

of Nebraska turfgrass specialist

"The first few weeks in

September are perfect for doing

some maintenance that will help

your lawn survive the winter and

look good going into next spring,"

said Roch Gaussoin, NU turfgrass

The stresses of a hot, dry sum-

mer make fall lawn maintenance

even more important, the

Institute of Agriculture and

Natural Resources specialist said.

"The turf may have lost part of

its root system because of stress,

he said. "Fall lawn care, including

fertilizing, aerifying and control-

ling weeds, is like a prescription

for recovery from the summer.

These things will promote much needed root, development in

probably won't hurt anything, but

Lawns will benefit from core

aeration to alleviate compaction

and improve root growth. Aeration

involves removing small cores of

turf and soil from the lawn to

allow air, water and nutrients to

"Lawns need about three weeks

to recover from core aeration,"

Gaussoin said. "The open holes

can contribute to winter injury if

the weather gets too cold before

the lawn recovers. So you don't

want to wait much past the first

few weeks in September if you

tional four-step fertilization plan,

now is the time for the first of two

fall applications. Slow-release fer-

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For homeowners using a tradi-

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plan to aerify."

Gaussoin said.

"It's important to keep an eye on the weather when planning fertilizer applications," he said. "If it will be not for the next two weeks, you may want to hold off for cooler weather."

A second fertilizer application can be made in mid- to late October or even early November, depending on weather. Perennial weeds such as dande-

lion and ground ivy are best controlled in the fall, Gaussoin said.

"In the fall, these weeds are making food and pushing it into the roots in preparation for winter," he said. "This process also will force applied herbicides into the roots, increasing the efficiency of the herbicide."

Herbicide applications can be made in conjunction with the first Some homeowners prefer to fall fertilizer application. Homeowners likely will have betlower the mowing height going into fall. However, lowering mowter success with spot liquid herbicide applications than with all-"The university recommends granular applications, Gaussoin said. For those that just that homeowners maintain the have a few problem spots for same mowing height through the weeds, he suggested spot spraying fall," he said. "We think it gives with ready-to-use herbicides the best results in terms of turf between the first and second fall health. If you want to lower the fertilizer applications. mowing height by one half-inch, it

"For economic and environmental reasons, you don't want to treat the whole yard if there are only a few problem spots," Gaussoin said. "Also, it's important to note that applying these herbicides in the fall, after ornamentals have dropped their leaves, will cause less damage to ornamentals. So fall herbicide applications have several advantages over spring applications."

For damaged lawns, fall is the best time to plant new cool-season grass seed to fill in damaged

"In the spring, the seeds have to fight with spring annual weeds for space and nutrients," Gaussoin said, "In the fall, the seed will germinate better and there will be less competition since the weeds will die with the first frost. You want to get the seed in the ground before it gets too cold, though, so start planning now if you want to overseed."

If only a small areas are damaged, Gaussoin recommended checking seed labels to be sure the new turf is comparable to the existing lawn. Color and texture differences will give the lawn an undesirable patchy look. Also, do not apply herbicides to newly seeded areas. Herbicides can interfere with seed germination and growth.

For severely damaged lawns, a better solution may be to spray with a nonselective herbicide such as Roundup to kill all grass and weeds and reseed the entire lawn.

Sod still is an option in the fall for lawn renovations or new construction areas, Gaussoin said. However, the soil must be tilled or aerated, not compacted, for best

"The soil has to be loose for the sod to root into the subsurface," he said. "Sod won't root into dry soil, either, so be sure to use a sprinkler to get the soil moist but not muddy. Don't wait too long to get started on sodding. The turf will need time to root and fill in before it gets too cold."

As trees begin to drop their leaves, be sure the leaves aren't smothering your lawn. Gaussoin · suggested that homeowners rake leaves or use a mulching mower to prevent the leaves from matting and damaging the lawn.

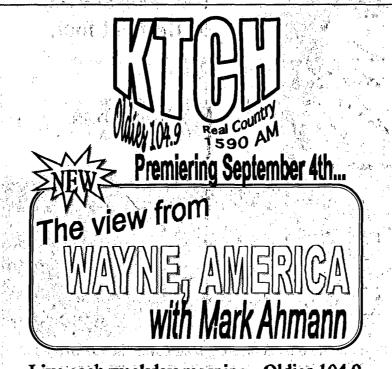
For more information on fall lawn care, consult NU Cooperative Extension NebGuides G80-517, Kentucky Bluegrass Lawn Calendar; G81-558-A, Tall Fescue Lawn Calendar; G91-1016, Cool Season Turfgrasses for Nebraska; and G91-1045-A, Turfgrass Weed Prevention and Management. These publications are available at local extension offices and on Web www.ianr.unl.edu/pubs/horticul-

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Erin Arneson is sorority pledge

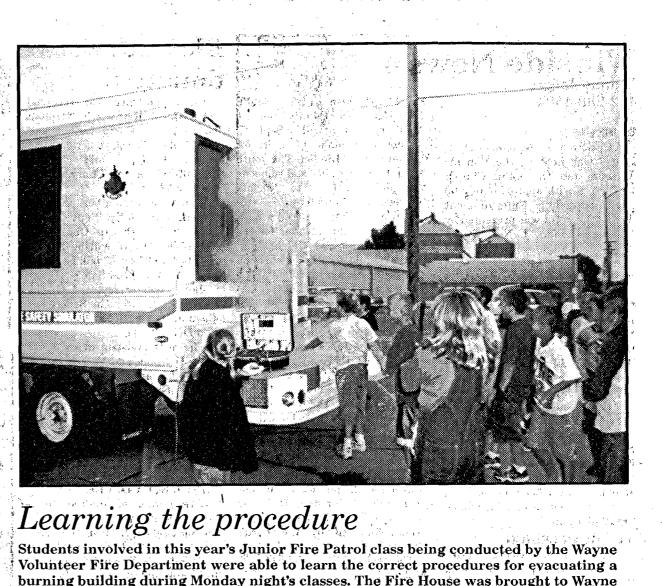
Kansas State University's 11 Greek sororities gained a total of 504 new members during Rush Week 2001 recently. Erin Arneson of Wayne pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta.

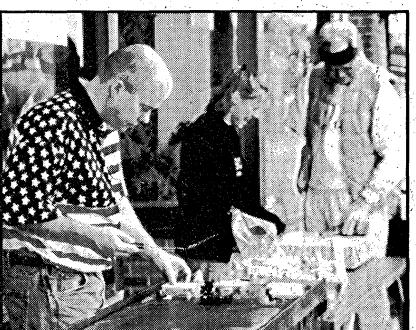
K-State Greek sororities provide a comprehensive educational and social learning experience for their members through the promotion of sisterhood, leadership, personal development, academics and service to the university and the Manhattan community.



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Waking up

Geoge Holm prepares Eggs in a Basket for those attending Wake Up With Wayne on Saturday. Area residents took advantage of special offers from merchants, vendors and a farmer's market held in conjuction with the Band Day activities.

Painter to display work at WSC

A painter, Simcoe teaches at

the University of Nebraska-

Omaha as an assistant professor

of art. Her work during the past

two years involves an exploration

of Christian Madonna imagery.

The show also contains works of

other female deities from ancient

Simcoe earned a master of fine

arts in painting and drawing with

a minor in printmaking at the

University of North Texas in

Denton, Texas. She completed

her bachelor's degree at the

University of Illinois in Urbana,

She has also taught at

Metropolitan Community College

in Omaha; the University of Texas at Dallas; the University of Texas at Arlington; the University of North Texas; Brookhaven College in Dallas, Texas; Tarrant County Junior College in Hurst, Texas and Cooke County College in Gainesville, Texas. Simcoe has also worked as a graphic

artist, art director, advertising designer and supervisor of gallery

Her work has been exhibited

in Florida, Illinois, Iowa,

Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan,

The Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery is open Monday through

Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. when classes are in session.

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view the show. For more informa-

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Tom Mullen has been elected to the Board of Director's of the National Newspaper Association

As one of their nine regional directors he will represent newspapers in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

Mullen, who worked as Advertising Manager for the Wayne Herald in the mid 90s, said he traces his newspaper roots to his boyhood as a carrier for the Sioux City Journal

"One morning while delivering the Journal I was stopped in my tracks. There on the stoop was a Des Moines Register with the 150 point headline, "Nixon Resigns." I remember thinking, 'Rats, we got.

In retrospect, I think that's when I became a newspaperman," He worked as a stringer in the Journal's Sports department in the early 1980s and for two years as an Account Executive for Jeff Slotsky at the Daily Reporter, a newspaper he later purchased from the Slotsky family.

In 1993 he moved to Wayne, Nebr. where he was trained by Les Mann to run community newspapers, he then moved to Newcastle, Wyo. to form a partnership with Robb Hicks. He now has ownership in newspapers in South Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho.

He lives in Newcastle with his wife, Annie, who is the Editor of their paper there. His sons, Jesse, Louie and Lloyd all contribute to

Blood donors encouraged to donate in upcoming weeks

On Thursday, Sept. 13, Jan Twait, executive director of the

was in contact with the officials at the New York Blood Center. At this time, the blood needs of the New York Blood Center were being met. Both New York Blood

Bloom Bank Center and the Siouxland Community Blood Bank are members of America's Blood Centers, a national network of 75 locallyowned blood centers. Ms. Twait assured the New York Blood Center that Siouxlanders would help to support the New York region for whatever time is required. There will continue to be

a need to support this region while

New Yorkers are busy in their

recovery efforts and clean up of

their city. The Siouxland Community Blood Bank has shipped approximately 500 blood products to the New York region this week. Blood officials believe that Siouxlanders are anxious to show their support in this disaster. Blood Donors can accomplish this by donating over the next few. months at the mobiles set up in your community or business, or coming to the 1019 Jones Street location in Sioux City.

The response from blood donors has been tremendous this week. On Tuesday, there were approximately 500 donations with nearly 200 of those being from first time donors. On Wednesday there were over 400 donations and 171 were first time donors. This response from first time donors is reassuring to the blood bank officials. This response from first time

donors may be contributed to the fact that the fear of giving blood is Siouxland Community Blood Bank overcome when there is a national

disaster. Siouxland Community Blood Bank serves 21 local community hospitals and conducts blood drives in over 70 towns and cities.

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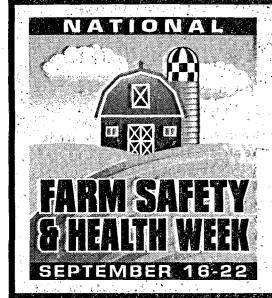




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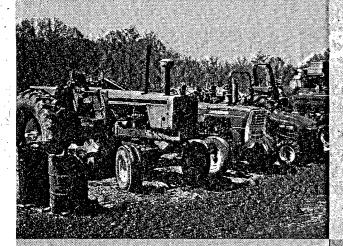
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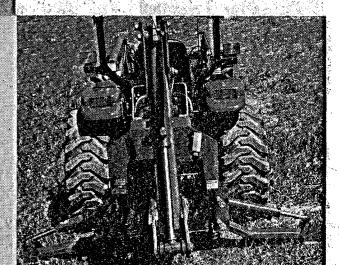
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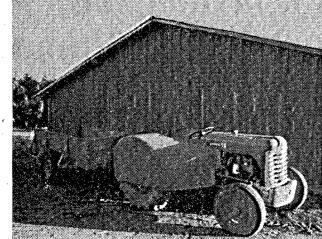
Let somebody know where you will be working during the day, and carry a cell phone for emergencies.



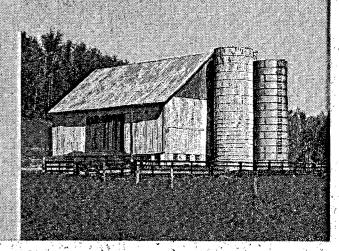
Avoid wearing loose-fitting clothes or dangling items when working with machinery.



Check for power lines before operating equipment. Always stay at least ten feet away from power lines. Always wear appropriate personal protective equipment, such as hard hats, gloves and safety shoes.



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Shocked, bewildered, sickened, sad, angry, confused, disbelief, grieving, nauseous, threatened, anxious, tearful Are these some of the feelings you felt when hearing the news about the attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center WAshington and New York?

The nation, and indeed the world, experienced tragedy that may be greater than any before in U.S. history. It is hard to understand how some can be so hateful and full of evil to cause such tremendous devastation. In the days to follow, the nation will be concerned about the rescue and treatment of survivors, but at some time in the future people will need to be concerned about heal-

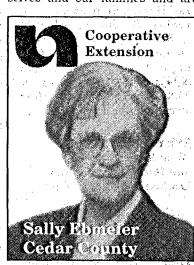
How can healing ever take place with such a tragedy, with such an attack? The world is grieving for the lives taken, for those suffering great injuries and for their loved ones. There is concern for the rescue workers who are risking their lives to save others, and the concern for the safety of our government and those protecting the country. There also is concern for our great nation, where we have mostly felt safe and secure from

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grieving over a lost sense peace. Sometimes we get "bogged" down with the tasks of daily living, going to our jobs, doing housework and making ends meet. We tend to feel as though our pressures are all we can handle, that life is difficult and that others have it better than we do. We forget to see the larger picture of our nation, and world. This tragedy helps us put our concerns and problems in perspective. On Sept. 11, we felt as though we were attacked because our country was attacked even if we were safe from harm.

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Supporting Each Other

This is a time for everyone to work together to love and support each other, even those we don't know personally. The saying, "it's a small world" really applies. We may know of people who live and work around the areas attacked or of people who were traveling. Most of us probably don't know their personal names but we know those hurt in the attack were individuals like us, who were going about the tasks of daily life, working on traveling. Regardless of our background, religion, ethnicity, political affiliation, sexual preference, age, gender, occupation, economic status or any other factor that makes us unique, we must work together to rebuild what has been taken from us, and continue to strengthen our respect, support and love for each other. We must not despair or give up hope for our

Stages of Grieving

People must remember they have a right to grieve, to be angry, sad, anxious, upset and confused, Feelings are a part of who we are and how we interpret the world around us. There are no bad feelings, but the way we deal with our feelings is critical. This is a time to help each other with the grieving and the healing.

Grief is a natural way to express loss, sadness and shock. Accepting the reality of the loss, as well as the severity of the loss, will take time. There is pain associated with the process. The pain will never go away completely. But there are some things we can do to help each other cope, help each other live and make life meaning-

The grieving process has several stages, yet many people may not progress through the stages in any order. Allow time for the healing; there is no timetable. It is normal to respond to such a tragedy with shock. It fact, disbelief is a common first response. There might be numbness or emotional shock, "Maybe this really didn't happen, or maybe I'm overreacting to the

Physical symptoms can result which may include trouble sleeping or breathing, lack of energy or restlessness, changes in eating wants to shut down. After all, how could this loss happen?

Realization of the horror, the reality of what has happened, will cause sadness, a deep sense of loss. Often, a heaviness, void or permanent sense of change will result. This can cause despair and may lead to depression, another symptom of grief.

Depression includes wanting to withdraw from other people because the load is too much to bear. It may included feelings of isolation, helplessness, hopelessness or that no one can help or even wants to help. Sometimes people worry they may not say the proper words or offer the appropriate help. We may be fearful to ask for help because we may feel that others can't handle our grief. Some people do back away from others in need. But we shouldn't be afraid to say the wrong worlds. It is better to let people know we care than to withdraw from them. It is better to ask for help than to suffer despair or depression.

Anger is a feeling that can be expressed without hurting yourself or others. There are many appropriate ways to deal with anger such as reaching out beyond ourselves, our family, our community and giving support to those who need our help. We need to think beyond our daily tasks, work, needs and wants, to help others who have been hurt by these events.

Guilt if another emotion often felt during the grief process. Some people will be experiencing guilt for not stopping a loved one from traveling or working, or for having unresolved conflict. This devastating attack was beyond our individual control. To blame ourselves, our government or our military will not be helpful at this point. Although we have so many unanswered questions about who caused this harm, we can expect

Helping Out

Part of the healing and acceptance will come when we offer support to those who need our help or contribute something to assist others. A co-worker of mine made an appointment to give blood. What other things can be done to help those in need? In time, there will be a sense of assurance that life must go on, there is goodness in life, there are happy times and there is hope.

Parents and those who work with children in any capacity will want to reassure children that they are loved and will be kept as safe as possible. Reassure them of adult protection. There is no cause to panie; children react to our emotional outbursts. Encourage children to express their feelings and ask questions. Be patient with them and their concerns and limit their access to the graphic television and news reports.

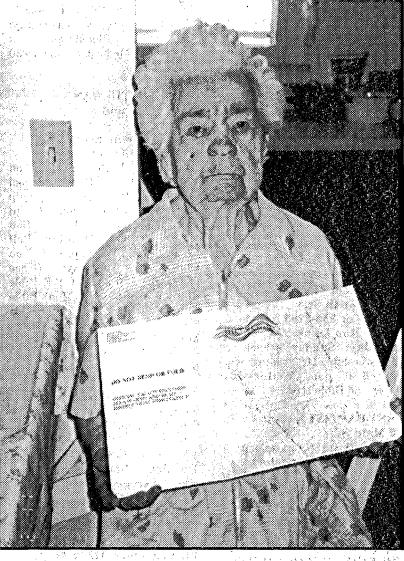
Everyone needs to work together to go on with their lives today, tomorrow, the next day and next week. It will take all of us working together to recover from this attack and the hurt being experienced. The healing will take time. For some it will take a long time and may require professional counseling. Our faith, our hope, our concern and love for each other, in addition to the honor and respect we have for our nation, will pull us through. Source: Kathy Bosch, Ph.D, fami-

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Martha Krueger

Krueger celebrates 100th birthday at Villa Wayne

Martha Krueger celebrated her 100th birthday on Sept. 15 with a host of friends who joined in her centennial celebrations.

She was showered with cards and good wishes and a number of flower arrangements, one of which came from California.

Pastor Fale, vacancy Pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside, was on hand to give a prayer of thanks for her long life, with all joining in the birthday son, ending in the wish for many

Martha was born in Wayne

County and lived all her life here. She was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and later was confirmed thére.

During her life she has seen many changes in transportation, but she said she could not remember her first ride in an auto.

She spent many years as hired girl for families around the Winside area. She moved into an . apartment at Villa Wayne in December of 1984.

The birthday party was hosted by Marlene Dahlkoetter and the Wayne Housing Authority.

Mohr - Sateren wed in Stanton ceremony

Nicole Marie Mohr of Carroll and Harlan Paul Sateren of Pilger were married June 16, 2001 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Stanton.



Mr. and Mrs. Sateren

Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz of Laurel officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremo-

Parents of the couple are Gordon and Susan Mohr of Carroll and Eugene and Carol Sateren of Pilger.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Clint Meyer of Lincoln and Annie Giddings of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sara Mohr of Carroll served as Maid of Honor.

Bridesmaids were Sirenia Ruelas of Lincoln, Melinda Oliver of Omaha and Darr Nickerson of Minatare.

Eugene Sateren of Choctaw, Okla. was Best Man.

Groomsmen were Lucas Mohr of Carroll, Mark Hunke of Pilger and Andrew Mohr of Carroll.

Ushers were Dustin Puls of Seward and Elliot Liermann of

Sara Muehlmeier of Lincoln was the personal attendant.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at St. Peter's Church Hall.

Host couples were Dale and Peg Hunke of Pilger, Keith and Pam Stappert of Bow Valley and Gary and Karen Wilcox of Tilden.

Heather Sateren of Choctaw, Okla and Kari Maple of Lincoln were in charge of the guest book.

Punch and cake servers were Mary Reeter of Volga, S.D., Liz Roth of Blair and Millissa Wilcox of Los Angeles, Calif.

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EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor)

Friday -Saturday: Covenant Women Retreat. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Senior High, 7 p.m. Monday -Thursday: Senior Adult Retreat. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:45

p.m.; Snak Shak, 6 p.m.; Pioneer Clubs and Junior High, 6:30; Bible Study, 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion, 10:30 a,m.; AAL event at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: LWML Fall Rally at Immanuel, 9:30 a m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple) (Bruce Schut, pastor)

Thursday: Lutheran Family Service Auxiliary at Grace Lutheran Church in Lincoln, 9:30 a.m. Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m. Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Wakefield Health Care Center Bible Study, 2:30 p.m.; Lutheran high board meeting, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible Study with Edna Hansen, 2 p.m.; Lifelight Bible Study, 4. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Choir, 8.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street (Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

Saturday: Worship Service with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: XYZ, noon. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Confirmation,

Thursday: Tape ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m.; WELCA, 2 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Pastor John Fale)

Sunday: Sunday School and High School Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30. Monday: LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m.; LHSANN, 7:30. Wednesday: Midweek Class, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Adult Instruction, 7 to

TRINITY LUTHERAN (PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Church Services, 11; Adult Bible Study.

UNITED METHODIST

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Sunday: Hymn Sing, 11 a.m.; Worship, 11:15.



Members of A Touch of Brass include, Jay Martin, Denise Bender, Keith Kopperud, Randy Neutharth and Keith D. Krueger.

Concert to be held in Wayne

A Touch of Brass will be performing a free concert on Sunday, Sept! 23 at 2 p.m. at Our Savior

Lutheran Church in Wayne. The program will consist of gospel favorites including "Just A Closer Walk," "Amazing Grace,"
"What A Friend We Have In Jesus," "How Great Thou Art," and

and "Swing Low." Arrangements are from the Canadian Brass library and the pen of former Morningside (Sioux

other favorites such as "Joshua"

Members of the group are Jay Martin, newly appointed professor of music at Wayne State College; Denise Bender professor of music at Northeast Community College; Keith Kopperud, band director at Wayne Middle School and former student of Gary Slechta; Randy Neuharth, new appointed professor of music, at Northeast. Community College and Keith D. Krueger, founder of A Touch of City, Iowa) professor, Gary Brass.

Webster elected to ELCA board

At the recent Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Churchwide Assembly held in Indianapolis, Lance Webster of Wayne was elected to serve on the ELCA Synod Board of the Division of Outreach,

Webster was one of Three lay persons from Nebraska elected to serve on an ELCA Synod board. David Nelson of Bertrand was elected to the ELCA Church Council and Ms. Kristin Ostrom of Fremont was elected to the ELCA Board of the Division for Church in Society.

Webster said his first Division of Outreach Board meeting will be in Chicago later this month.

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District LWML

retreat planned

"Put on a Happy Face" was the theme of the LWML District North

Retreat held Sept. 15 at Zion

Lutheran Church in Plainview

with approximately 200 ladies and

The theme was paraphrased

from Psalm 126:2a - "Our mouths

were filled with laughter, our

Bible study, led by Rev. Gary

Trowbridge of Osmond was titled,

"God Loves Joy and Laughter."

Opening devotions were given by

Rev. Daniel H. Deardoff, Sr. of

Plainview while Rev. Jerome

Leckband of Foster led closing

devotions. Keynote speaker was

Willa Brinkmeyer of North Platte,

who spoke on the theme "Put on a

song leader and a craft activity

was led by Katy Gifford of Wausa.

Also attending and extending

greetings were Virginia Von

Seggern of Orchard, national

LWML president and Gwen

Lindberg of West Point, Nebraska

District North LWML president.

Janyce Warneke gave the wrap-up

talk entitled "Living a Joy-Filled

Plainview Zone was in charge of

the retreat with committee con-

Glenna Gutz of Osmond, was

tongues with songs of joy."

pastors attending.

Happy Face."

Grace women meet

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Sept. 12 with 34 members and Pastor Jeff Anderson pre-

Vice President Joann Temme conducted the opening devotion. The Prayer Service held at Grace Lutheran Church on Sept. 11 after the bombing in New York City and Washington, D.C. was again presented.

President Beverly Hansen conducted the business meeting. The new Care Center committee is Esther Brader, Leoma Baker and Bev Hansen fro October through December.

Bernita Sherbahn reported the visitation committee made calls to hospital, care centers and sent get-well, sympathy and baby congratulation cards.

Esther Brader reported four quilts were taken to Beef Blast Lutheran High School-Northeast in Norfolk on Sept. 9. The quilters will meet on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Mission Service chairperson Ardene Nelson reported new guidelines have been given to the secret pals of the confirmands.

Elsie Echtenkamp will write to Seminarian Ernst this month.

LWML Sunday will be observed oct. 7. The Aid will sponsor the broadcast of the Lutheran Hour on

The LWML Fall Rally at Heinemann.

Bethany Presbyterian Women of

Carroll met on Aug. 15 at Esther

Batten's home to celebrate her

Charlene Jones conducted the

business meeting. Ten members

answered roll call. Guests were

Wilva Jenkins, Alice Jenkins and

The group sang one of Esther's

Eleanor Owens presented devo-

tions. She read Chapter 13 of First

Corinthians, readings and poems,

including "I'm Not Old, I'm Only

The meeting closed with prayer,

Donna Schutler served lunch,

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies

Aid & LWML of Carroll met Sept.

12 for a morning brunch hosted by

Pastor and Mrs. Kiihne, seven

members and guest, Margaret

The devotional, "Under

Construction," was led by the

Pastor. Mites were collected. The

President Nancy Junck called

the meeting to order. Dora Stolz

has broken an arm. Lucille will

forward a card from the Ladies

The Carroll Methodist Aid will

sponsor their annual Birthday

Party on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 2

League Pledge was recited.

favorite hymns, "The Old Rugged

96th birthday.

Sue Batten.

ice cream and cake,

Donna Leicy.

Wittler, attended.

Bethany Presbyterian Women gather

Immanuel of Wakefield will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25, Registration begins at 9 a.m.

The Nominating Committee for 2002 Aid officers consists of Bernita Sherbahn, Leora Austin and KimBerly Hansen. At 1 1 10

The annual Cookie Walk will be Dec. 8. More details will be available later.

The Wayne Zone Pastors' Conference will be held at Grace Lutheran on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Those on the serving committee will be Renata Anderson, Rhonda Sebade and Maria Ritze.

Correspondence was acknowl-

Laurel Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society invited Grace Women's Society to Guest Night on Oct. 10 at 7:15 p.m. The Guest Speaking group will be the Clown

Ellen Heinemann conducted the Bible Study, "Keeping Your Faith! Afloat."

LWML mites were contributed. Lunch was served by Leoral Austin and Elinor Jensen. Hosting the Oct. 10 meeting will be Ardene Nelson and Kathy Wiser.

The birthday song was sung for Adeline Sieger, Roberta Oswald, Delores Utecht, Mary Doescher, and Ellen Hansen

At the Sept, 5 meeting it was

reported that the small hand-,

quilted quilt sent to the auction at

Camp Calvin Crest was sold for

\$70, with proceeds going to the

Janice Morris displayed the per-

sonal kits and school supplies

donated for the Nebraska

Children's' Home in Omaha before

Presbyterian Women are invited

Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. 1

pledge to missions for 2002.

The group voted to renew the

Election of officers was sched-

dedicating them.

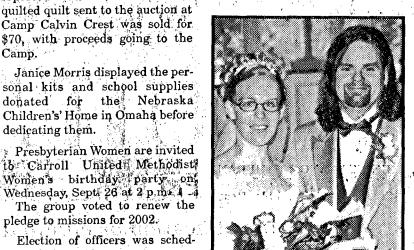
uled for Sept. 19.

Friends in deed

Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch #8212's Friends In Deed Project to give school shoes to children through fourth grade. The event was held Aug. 13 at the Pamida Store in Wayne. Lutheran Brotherhood members involved with the project include, left to right, Phyllis Rahn, Nancy Powers, Lynette Lentz, Lynette Krie, Lanora Sorensen and Kathleen Johs. ...

Treptow - Keith married in August ceremony in Arkansas

Keith, both of Rogers, Ark. were married Aug. 4, 2001 ceremony at



Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James Keith

of Tullahoma, Tenn. and Mr. and

Mrs. David Arnold of Knoxville,

Grandparents of the the bride

present at the ceremony included

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of

Concord and Dr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Treptow of Longmont,

Other area family members

attending were Alvina Stanley

and family of Dixon, Jeff and

Amanda Stanley of Laurel and

St. Paul Ladies plan events First Presbyterian Church of p.m. All ladies of the church are Rogers.

invited. The Rev. Dr. Bill Rail officiated at the ceremony. An invitation from Immanuel Parents of the couple are Dr. Lutheran Ladies Aid of Laurel was and Mrs. Douglas Treptow of received. A Clown Ministry will be

held Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:15 The Fall Rally will be at Immanuel of Wakefield on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Registration

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Christian Leader read "Wartime Memories" and a devotional from the Daily Bread.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lucille Schnoor will be the hostess for the 9 a.m.

October meeting.

Sonia Treptow and Anthony Kirk and Peggy Nelson and Korbyn of Thurston.

Soloist was Rev. Dr. Katie

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an informal gown of crepe georgette that featured a tank-style bodice with Italian bugle beads in a swirl pattern and beaded banding on the straps and on the empire waistline. The straight skirt was covered in a georgette fly-away front skirt that swept into a tiffany train with small pleating around the back. 🏅 In her hair she wore a tiara and

a finger-tip veil that was studded with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies, white roses and purple lisianthus. Honor attendants were Ashley

Bentley of Fayetteville, Ark. and Jeff McGrail of Rogers, Ark. Ushers were Aaron Treptow of

Rogers, Jeff Stanley of Laurel and Ray Stanley of Dixon. Guest book attendants were

Jordan Spencer and Crystal Cobb, both of Rogers.

A reception followed the ceremony in Washburn Hall at the

Altona ladies hold September meeting

First Trinity Altona Ladies Aid met Sept. 6.

Pastor Kiihne led devotion, "My Path or His" from The Quarterly. President Darlene Bowers presided at the business meeting.

The group was to visit Premier Estates in Wayne on Sept. 19. Dorothy Kiihne was hostess.

Friends of the bride's family assisted at the reception.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and is currently attending college in Arkansas, working toward a. degree in architecture.

The groom is employed by Shofner's in Rogers.

Following a honeymoon to St. Marten, the couple is at home in

sisting of Janyce Warneke and Imogene Wacker of Plainview, with the former serving as chairman, and Diane Gansebom and Lois Koehler, both of Osmond. The committee was attired as clowns and clowns and cartoons served as the decorations for the event.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is a mission arm of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. Its primary purpose is missions, miteboxes and mentoring.

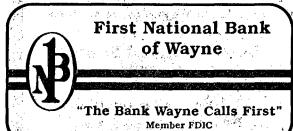
Wayne area people attending were Kathleen Johs, Lanora Sorensen, Beverly Hansen, Beverly Ruwe, Rhonda Sebade and Gertrude Vahlkamp.



Remembering dedication of fellowship hall In preparation of the upcoming 100th anniversary of the main church of First United Methodist in Wayne, old photos are being run occasionally to commemorate the event. First United Methodist Church will celebrate on Sunday, Oct. 21. Shown in the photo are Rev. and Mrs. A.B. Gray, Bishop H. Bascom Watts, Mrs. Watts, District Supt. Rev. Laverne Jay and Mrs. Jay.





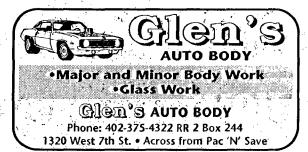




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Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal & donut. Lunch — Italian dunkers, corn,

Wednesday: Breakfast - Biscuit & gravy. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, mixed fruit. Thursday: Breakfast - Turnover. Lunch — Lasagna, garlic buns, green

beans, pineapple. Friday: Breakfast - Sausage & pancakes. Lunch — Fish sandwich. Calif. blend veg., applesauce. Milk and juice served

with breakfast. Mike and bread served with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

Laurel -Concord (Sept. 24 — 28) Monday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Breaded chicken patty on bun, green beans, peaches, Rice Krispie bar,

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast bagel. Lunch - Sub sandwich, peas, fresh fruit, corn chips.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Chicken soup, celery & carrots, fresh fruit, bread, cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch - Tavern on bun, oven fries, pears, cake.

Friday: Breakfast - Donut. Lunch - Scalloped potatoes & ham, pineapple, jello, tea roll. Milk and juice served with break-

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and salad bar will be available each

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WAKEFIELD (Sept. 24 — 28) Monday: Pizza pockets, green beans, peaches, peanut butter bars. Tuesday: Burritos, corn, fruit cock-

tail, cake. Wednesday: Pork chopette, mashed potatoes, bun, peaches. Thursday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, dinner roll, apples. Friday: Teriyaki chicken, rice,

Oriental vegetables, applesauce. Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning

WAYNE (Sept. 24 — 28) Monday: Hamburger with bun, pickles, corn, fruit cocktail, cookie.



Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, string cheese, broccoli, applesauce, cinnamon

Wednesday: Sub sandwich, lettuce, pineapple, cake.

Thursday: Burrito, tater tots, pears, muffin. Friday: Pizza, green beans, peach-

s, chocolate chip bar. Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll

or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE (Sept. 24 — 28) Monday: Breakfast - Omelets. Lunch - Cheeseburger on bun, pickle spear, pork 'n beans, Mandarin

oranges, breadbasket. Tuesday: Breakfast - Cinnamon roll. Lunch - Beef 'n noodles, peas, roll, apricots, frosted grahams.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Donuts. Lunch - Fish on bun, baby carrots, apple, cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast - Pancakes & sausage. Lunch - Macaroni & cheese, Lil' Smokies, green beans, Friday: No School.

Yogurt, toast, juice and milk served with breakfast Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice

of salad bar dally.

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ZION LADIES AID & LWML

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met on Sept. 6 with eight members present and Pastor Reige was absent.

Christian growth Chairman LaVerda Kruger gave a devotion entitled "Pastor Jake-The mysteri-

ous note."
A video was shown on Acts
Chapter 23-28, President Inez Freeman opened the meeting.

Secretary and treasurers reports were read and approved. Card committee reported three visitors cards, three cheer cards and one sympathy.

'A few things were talked about for the churches 100th anniversarv.

Reminders for September: Altar Guild: Ione Fahrenholz, Hilda Hamm, Judy Kruger and Barb Hager. Flower committee: Ione Fahrenholz. Hostess for October: LaVerda Kruger.

The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer and the Table

Prayer was sung. Table prizes went to Elaine Ehlers and Diane

The next meeting will be Oct. 4. VISIT MISSOURI RELATIVES On Sept. 7, Julius and Esther

Rechtermann went to Missouri. attended Kimberly Schemmer and Samuel Randel's wedding at St. Luke's U.C.C. Church in Independence, Mo. (Kimberly is the daughter of Julius' cousin).

Saturday night through Monday A.M., they visited in John and Cathy Rechtermann's home in Richmond, Mo. Others also visiting were the Jeff and Kris Rechtermann family and the Russell and Shirley Beasley fami-

Monday, Sept. 10, they went to St. Louis and visited Emanuel and Jean Buelter and were able to visit with Tom and Katie Buelter and family also. The Rechtermanns returned home on Sept. 12.

GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS Laura Grace and her daughter,

Westy, visited in the Bill Fenske Carroll Women's Club gathers

The first meeting of the Carroll Women's Club took place at the Carroll Fire Hall with 22 members and one guest, Ruth Kerstine, in attendance.

After the Pledge of Allegiance, President Eleanor Owens read two selections and Pat Roberts led the group in singing "School Days" and "County Fair."

Roll call was answered by recalling a county fair memory. Joyce wore 1942 4-H pin.

Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. Bills were presented and paid.

Thanks were expressed to those in charge of the flower garden and the flower barrels on Main Street.

New program books were handed out. The birthday song was sung for Beverly Hansen. A monetary donation was sent to Goodwill for re-building their children's summer camp.

"Let's Go to the Fair" was the day's theme. Joyce Sandahl read a history of fairs and a detailed history of the Wayne County Fair.

Dorrine Liedman brought a display of foods, clothing and quilts that she had taken to this year's fair and shared information on what is needed to do well.

Prizes were awarded for three games of Bingo, a bean-guessing contest and a pumpkin weight

By a majority vote, this year's meeting will be held at the Carroll Fire Hall, which has been recently remodeled.

Pat Roberts and Mary Davis served lunch.

home from Sept. 3-5. Laura is the Fenske's granddaughter. DORCAS SOCIETY MEETS

The Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ visited Heritage of BelAir Nursing Home in Norfolk on Sept. 6. Twelve members and seven guests were present. The guests were: Elsie Hinzman, Bernita Neitzke, Grace Acklie, Donna Asmus, Ramona Puls, Jannabelle Jochens and Bernice Gutzman.

President Frances Walker opened the meeting with the quotation: "Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, and faithful in prayer." Pastor Belt had the opening prayer.

The Mission festival will beheld on Oct. 14. The birthday song was

sung for Rose Puls, Shirley Mann, Pastor Belt, Ramona Puls, Evelyn and Frances Langenberg.

The hostess for the Oct. 4 meet-

ing will be Shirley Mann. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. After the meeting, there was a short program and lunch was served. ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Sept. 8, Bill and Hildegarde Fenske were among the guests at the 7th birthday party for Ethan Wheeler in Omaha. He is the Fenske's great-grandson. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 27: Hoskins Garden Club will meet at the Bill Fenske home, then go to Norfolk to tour the Art Center and the Elkhorn Valley Museum, 1:30 p.m.

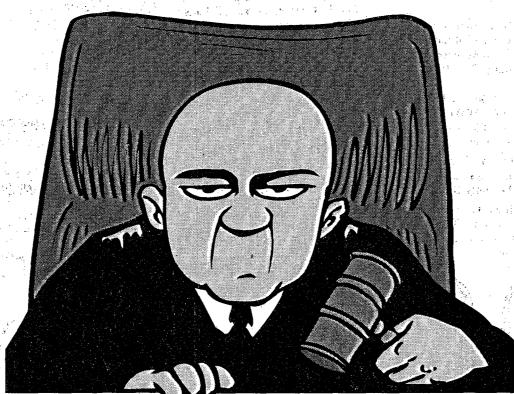


Looking ahead

Wayne State students Luis Avila (left) of South Sioux City and Kari Allen of Gretna talk with Dr. Gloria Lawrence of the School of Natural and Social Sciences at WSC during the Majors/Minors Fair, Sept. 12 in the Frey Conference Suite in the Student Center. The fair is a good opportunity for students to learn about majors at WSC in a convenient, social format. The fair is a partnership between faculty, student organizations and advising center staff.

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Reflecting on the week

Images of the past week: a plane heading right for the second tower of the world trade center, followed by a large orange flame; people running amid debris, a tired fire fighter saying, "I just want to help,"; an Asian American girl with a tray of cookies at the line of inquiring family members outside St. Vincent's Hospital.

Billy Graham at the memorial service in the Washington Cathedral, needing assistance to get to the lectern, but delivering a beautiful sermon in a strong voice. "A Mighty Fortress" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with powerful organ accompaniment.

Itzak Perlman playing a beautiful violin piece by Schumann, because "he believes music heals." The prayer service at our own church and realizing the power of the words in some ancient hymns. One, written before the Civil War says, "when dangers, like a stormy sea, Beset our country round, To thee we looked, to Thee we cried, And help in Thee was found. With one consent we meekly bow Beneath thy Chast'ning hand, And, pouring forth confession meet, Mourn with our Mourning

The ACLU can't begin to keep up with all the "God Bless



America" signs. I even saw it on the marquee of the local nude dance club!

Congress sang it on the steps of Capitol Hill. Flags have appeared everywhere; the ones on poles at half mast. Churches were full on-Sunday.

I had to finally quit watching the TV; my mind was on overload.

Tears constantly well up. Sleep is interrupted-I find myself craving "comfort food," like chocolate and

I looked for just a little bit of humor, and found two examples yesterday. One was the story that Father Mike, the fire fighters' chaplain, upon hearing the news, hurriedly donned his fire fighting clothes,; then, with one last look in the mirror, applied hair spray!

The other: a co-worker's mother died on Sept. 10 in the hospice unit. Her body was sent to Omaha to prepare it for a United flight to North Carolina. Of course, all flights were cancelled.

The co-worker then took his pickup, complete with topper, and drove his mother to Raleigh. His comment: "She had the last word. She hated to fly."

We need to continue to pray: for the president, all in leadership, the FBI and CIA, the survivors, those picking through the rubble, Red Cross and Salvation Army workers, health care personnel, and the military people who will now be involved. It promises to be a very difficult campaign.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with 540 head sold. Prices were fully steady on steers and heifers and cows were higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$71.40. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good steers were \$68 to \$69. Standard steers were \$61 to \$63. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$70 to \$71. Good and choice heifers \$69 to \$70. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$69. Beef cows were \$44 to \$48 and utility cows were \$44 to \$47. Canners and cutters were \$40 to \$44 and bologna bulls were \$52 to \$59.

The Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$100 to \$120. Choice and prime lightweight calves, \$120 to \$130. Good and choice yearling steers, \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers, \$95 to \$110. Good and choice yearling heifer calves, \$95 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves, \$105 to \$120 and

Educational programs help

"When I make a meal I try to

nutrition program adopt better

eating habits, 87 percent make

wiser food buying choices and 61

percent improve their food safety.

"We do see changes in the fami-

lies that participate," Koszewski

of healthy foods they eat, their shopping behavior and how they

handle their resources, she said.

I To identify clientele, extension

partners with agencies such as the

Nebraska Department of Health

encourage healthy eating

good and choice yearling heifers, \$80 to \$95.

The fed cattle sale at the Norfolk Livestock Market was held on Tuesday. The market was untested on fat cattle and steady

Good and choice steers, \$68 to \$70. Good and choice heifers, \$68 to \$70. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$66 to \$68. Standard, \$60 to \$66. Good cows, \$45 to \$50.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were steady on the 14 head sold.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$700. Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$150 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$80 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held at the

and Human Services, Head Start,

Catholic Social Services and the

Women, Infant and Children pro-

gram, as well as food banks and

Mike Harris, administrator of

food programs for DHHS, said the

state's partnership with the uni-

versity provides education to 85

percent to 90 percent of the state's

food stamp recipients. It has

taught them how to make the best

use of their food stamp money, he

"You only get money for the bare

necessities and you have to have

some skill in how to spend that

money," Harris said. "We've had a

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Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 502 head sold. The market was \$5 to \$6 lower on fat lambs. Feeder lambs and ewes were also

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$40 to \$42.50 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$45 to \$55 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$40 to \$45 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The market was steady on the 210 head sold.

10 to 20 lbs., \$7.50 to \$15; steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$30; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$42; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$50; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$37 to \$54; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$42 to \$55; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$50 to \$56; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$52 to \$60; steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 990. The market was \$1 to \$1.50 lower on butchers. Sows were \$1 to \$2 higher.

U.S. I's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$46.25 to \$46.70; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$45.75 to \$46.25; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$42 to \$45; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$38 to \$42.

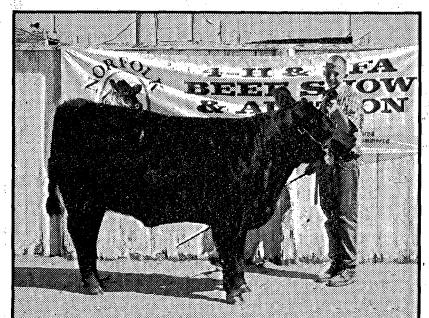
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Justin Nathan of Hoskins recieved Grand Champion Intermediate Showmanship Honors at the Norfolk Beef Expo held on September 10, 1997 (1997)

Beef Expo held in Norfolk

The 52nd Annual Norfolk Beef Expo was held Sept. 10. A number All three girls received \$20 cash of Wayne County 4-H'ers participated in the event sponsored by the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Council and the Norfolk Livestock Market,

Nearly 150 market animals were exhibited.

Special honors went to Justin Nathan, son of Stan and Cindy Nathan of Hoskins. Justin took top honors in the intermediate showmanship division.

Justin received a TRaveling Trophy from Tom Klug of Norfolk, a plaque from Ken's Trailer of Norfolk and \$50 award from Northeast Nebraska Club Calf

Receiving third place in intermediate showmanship was Jara Settles, daughter of Jerome and

Brad and Joanie Roberts of Winside was awarded third place showmanship honors in the junior division and Katie Behmer, daughter of Jon and Peg Behmer of Hoskins, took third place showman honors in the senior division, awards from the Northeast Nebraska Club Calf Association.

Complete results for the show include:

Market Heifers Purple: Justin Nathan of Hoskins:

Blue: Melissa Buresh and Seth Anderson of Hoskins. Market Steers

Purple: Justin Nathan, Jara Settles, Katie Behmer and Justin Buresh, all of Hoskins; Lindsey Sievers of Randolph and Jordyn Roberts of Winside.

Blue: Bryce Roberts of Winside. and Alissa Dunklau of Wayne.

Red: Abby Anderson of Hoskins and Katie Wittler of Norfolk. Showmanship

Senior Division: Purple - Katie Behmer, Hoskins.

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from a fast-food restaurant is an have fruit and vegetables," she all too common occurrence for said. "Before I would just eat mactoday's on-the-go families." aroni and cheese." Extension's research shows 88 percent of participants in the

Nutrition education programs offered by University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension seek to reduce that occurrence by promoting healthier eating habits to families with limited resources, said Wanda Koszewski, NU nutrition specialist.

Picking up an evening meal

"It helps them with learning said. Families improve the variety how to feed their families healthy." and nutritious food on a limited budget," Koszewski said.

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) and the Food Stamp Nutrition Education Program (FSNEP) offer lessons in basic nutrition, the food guide pyramid, food preparation and safety, menu planning and grocery shopping.

EFNEP is offered primarily to young women with children in Douglas, Sarpy, Lancaster, Adams and Hall counties and has reached more than 71,000 families since it started in 1969.

FSNEP is available in 26 counties and has served more than 8,800 families since beginning in 1994. It targets people of all ages who are either receiving or eligible to receive food stamps. FSNEP was one of three nationwide to win an award of excellence in nutrition education from the National USDA Food Stamp Program in 2000

Nutrition programs are important in today's society because many people have not learned healthy eating habits, Koszewski

"It's a societal thing. We don't believe in preparing food anymore," she said.

Roxanne Gunn, 18, of Lincoln, said the EFNEP program taught her to make changes in the way she eats. As a mother - her daughter was born in May -- Gunn also learned she needed more calcium in her diet, so she has started eating yogurt and cheese;

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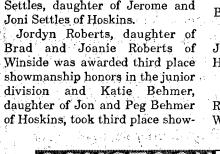
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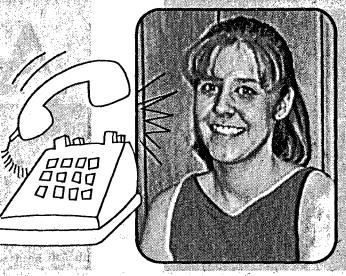
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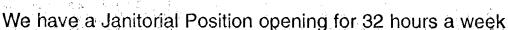
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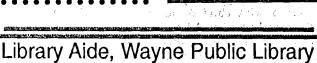


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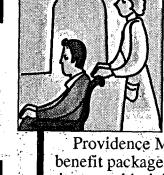
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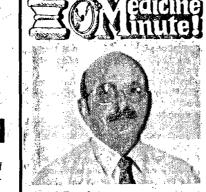
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NOTICE OF THE SUMMARY OF CHANGES

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-512. The item changed under the Summary of Changes is a result of an increase in the Unused Budget Authority from \$209.28 to \$544.59. This change is due to the additional one percent board approve increase of allowable growth for the Resticted Funds Authority. For more information, the budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

1998-1999 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 99,810.00
1999-2000 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 73,763.00
2000-2001 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 75,000.00
2001-2002 Proposed Budget of Disbursements	\$130,125.00
2001-2002 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 39,541.00
2001-2002 Total Resources Available	\$ 169,666.00
Total 2001-2002 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$ 34,000.00
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$ 544.59
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Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds Personal and Real Property Tax Required for All Other Purposes

Breakdown of Property Tax:

\$ 34,000.00

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION

PROCEEDINGS The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Consolidated School at 7:35 P.M. on Monday, September 10, 2001. Regular Meeting called to order by Vice Chairman Jane Keitges.

Present: Jane Keitges, Wayne Rastede, Monte Roeber, Roger Ernst.

Absent: Robert Bock, Kent Sachau. Also Present: Supt. Dan Hamil. Carol Chase, Patrons of the District. Minutes of Special Board Meeting of August 13, 2001 read and approved. Roeber moved

to approve Minutes. Ernst seconded, Carried Minutes of Regular Board Meeting of

August 13, 2001 read and approved. Ernst moved to approve, Roeber seconded, Carried

Kent Sachau joined meeting at 7:45 p.m. > September Bills read and reviewed. Ernst moved to pay bills as presented except L&L Builders until job is finished to our satisfaction. Rastede seconded. Carried 5-0. Allen Office; 16.00; Allen Service, 649.29; Alvin Christensen, 183.00; Avaya, Inc., 45.22; Budgetext, 46.05; Carhart Lumber Co., 34.38; Cash Store, 185.92; Cellular One, 168.68; Cornhusker Intl. Trucks, Inc., 223.28; Dascom Systems Group, Inc., 78.00; Data Team Systems, Inc., 600.00; David Uldrich, 390.00; Douglas J. Veik, 170.00; Ecolab Pest Elim Division, 49.80; Educational Clearinghouse, 69.50: Educational Resources, 169.95: Ekberg Auto Parts, 132.68; E.S.U. #1, 996.40; Farmers Coop Elevator Co., 212.81; Gatz, Fitzgerald & Vetter, 18.03; Grandview Health Service Cent., 110.00; Hammond & Stephens, 25.08: Harcourt Brace & Co., 334.69: Hawkeye Credit Management, 85.02; Hillyard Floor Care, 785.24; Houghton Mifflin Co., 865.65; Jane Keitges, 15.00; Janice Taylor, 390.00; Jeffrey Schoning, 491.44; Joy Smith, 35.43; J. Weston Walch Pbl., 106.37; Kathol Plumbing & Heating, 433.65; Koffler Sales Company, 979.82; Kollbaum Garage, 447.50; L&L Builders Co., 14,652.13; Linweld (Lincoln Welding), 325.38; Lorensen Lumber & Grain, 113.63; Lou's Sporting Goods, 242.33; Mariene Levine, 154.43; Mary Klemme, 74.13; MCI, 130.70; Menards, 431.93; Mercy Medical Clinics, 26.00; Michael Gregerson, 5.00; Midwest Office, 490.55; Miracle Recreation Equipment Co., 411.70: National School Products, 56.85; Nebcom, Inc., 337,41; Nebraska Journal-Leader, 153.00; Nebraska Teacher Academy, 250.00; Nogg Chemical & Paper, 157.92; Northeast Ne. Public Power 677.16; NW lowa Emergency Phys., 20.28; Pearson Education, 1,596.12; Perkins Office

514.86; United Bank Of Iowa, 373.27; United States Postal Service, 50.00; University of Ne @ Kearney, 130.00; Village Of Allen, 136.00; Wayne Herald, 300.73; W W Grainger, Inc., 35.05. Report Totals ... \$32,473,70 Payroll Vendors..... ..\$39.371.18 ..\$49,769.67 Total Expenditures \$121,614.55

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Budget Form - NBH-School District (6-5-2001) Statement of Publication

Solutions, 701.13; Qwest Interprise, 59.05;

Sax Arts & Crafts, 44.40; Saxon Publishers:

Inc., 264.54; Servall Towel & Linen, 42.96;

Sioux City Wintronic Co., 128.88; State Of

Nebraska/Boiler Insp., 30.00; Stephan

Welding, Inc., 32.50; Thomson Learning,

Architect - John Carson, representative from Carlson West Povondra Architects explained the services offered by his company. Teacher Reports from Mary Johnson and Marilyn Harder, Marilyn Harder expressed concern about ventilation and odor resulting from the storage room beneath her room and a need for new flooring in the bathroom off her

Superintendent Hamil will ask other architects to give presentation at next meeting. 2001-2002 Budget discussed. Ernst moved to approve the 2001-02 Budget, Rastede sec-

onded. Carried 5-0. Maintenance - R W Rice Company furnished Boiler Maintenance Service Agreement for consideration. Roeber moved to approve Service Agreement with RW Rice, Sachau

seconded, Carried 5-0. School Nurse salary discussed. Rastede moved to approve nurse salary at \$16.00 per hour - one day a week. Sachau seconded. Carried 5-0.

Carpet - Supt. Hamil displayed carpet samples. Sachau moved to carpet 2nd floor halfway. Roeber seconded. Yes: Rastede, Roeber, Sachau. No: Keitges. Abstain: Ernst.: Hot Lunch - Supt. Hamil will check into software for Hot Lunch Program,

Keys to school will be checked out to teach ers who desire one. Executive Session - Ernst moved to go

into Executive Session for negotiations at 10:32 p.m. Sachau seconded Carried 5-0. Roeber moved to come out of Executive Session at 11:38 p.m.

No Further Business. Meeting adjourned at 11:38 p.m. Motion by Rastede - Seconded by

Monte Roeber, Secretary Board of Education (Publ. Sept. 20)

NOTICE * * IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA HARTINGTON TREE, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. ARLENE SIEVERS, Defendant,

CASE NO. SCO1-5, NOTICE OF SHER-By virtue of an Execution issued by the Clerk of the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in favor of Hartington Tree, LLC, the plaintiff and against Arlene Sievers, in case number SCO1-

personal property and real estate, to-wit: A 1981 Chevrolet Malibu, VIN #1G1AW69K6BZ432920 and, The West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 3, Township 27 North, Range 2

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Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 4th day of September, 2001. LeRoy W. Janèsen,

Wayne County Sheriff (Publ. Sept. 13, 20, 27, & Oct. 4)

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

September 10, 2001 The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School in Wayne, NE on Monday, September 10, 2001 at 7:20 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald.

The following board members answered roll call; Jean Blomenkamp, Bill Dickey, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp, and Kaye Morris. Board member John Dunning was absent.

Adoption of the Agenda: Item XI.D.1 Bids and Contracts-Irrigation System for Athletic Fields to be changed to irrigation System and Seeding for Athletic Fields. Executive session will be held to discuss personnel. Motion to approve the agenda with the amended changes. Motion carried, 18, 3, 19

Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting: Motion to approve the minutes from August 13, 2001 special meeting August 13, 2001 regular meeting, and August 27, 2001

Personnel: Hiring of Paraprofessional; In the elementary school, a third grade student is wheelchair bound and use of his hands comes and goes. Motion to approve a contract for Terl Bowers, paraprofessional. Motion carried.

Financial Claims and Reports: District 17: Motion to approve financial claims and reports as presented, Motion car-

Bids and Contracts:

Irrigation System and Seeding for Athletic Fields: Country Nursery of Wayne, Tri-State Turf and Irrigation of Hartington, and Nielsen Landscaping of Norfolk submitted bid proposals for the irrigation system and seeding: for the athletic fields in cooperation with the Wayne Schools and City of Wayne for the Community Activity Center. Country Nursery had the lowest bid of those submitted. For irrigation purposes, the total cost was \$15.750 with the City being responsible for \$11,450 and the school district being responsible for \$4,300. The total cost to the school district would be \$12,100. The water would be provided to the school at no additional cost. Motion to approve the bid from Country Nursery for irrigation and seeding in the amount \$12,100, Motion carried.

Informational Items or Reports:

Business Class Offerings for 2001-02: Diana Hefner, Business Education teacher, spoke to board members about the change in course offerings at the high school, Computer Applications previously taught by Byron Heier are not being offered. Those classes were taught using Macintosh computers and faculty thought it would be more beneficial to have classes offered in the IBM lab so students are able to use what they learn in the real world. Desktop Publishing replaced those classes and focuses on more features of Microsoft 2000. It has allowed students to create brochures for various organizations and posters of upcoming activities. Another new class being offered is Web Design. This will allow students to update the school's estable lished web page.

ACT Profile Report-Mr. Munson: Mr. Terry Munson, Guidance Counselor at Wayne High School, gave a brief overview and answered questions from the Board of Education members. ACT tests are given five times annually on Saturday mornings. Students at Wayne High School are encouraged to start taking the test the spring of their junior year and up until the winter of their senior year. This profile report is based on the graduating class of 2001. The composite score for WHS was 23.2 (75% of students), compared to 21.6 in the state of Nebraska and 21.0 on the national level. It was also noted that in 1997 universities increased their standards for admission. In the class 2001, a student needed to have a 3.4 GPA to be in the top half of the class. Another point of interest was that the student-teacher ratio in grades K-3 has an impact in the later years of a student's education.

Enrollment Report: Enrollment for the 2001-2002 school year has remained constant at 902, compared to 901 students, at this time last year. There are smaller class sizes in the middle school. There was a large influx of students in the elementary school. The District enrollment for the 2001-02 school year is as follows:

High School-319 Middle School-252 Wayne Elementary-290

Carroll Elementary-25 Ten students who reside in the district are serviced by contracted agencies and six students have moved into the district since these numbers were compiled.

Substitute Teacher Pay: Dr. Zeiss had compiled information from other schools around the area as to what they pay for the substitute teachers. Wayne Schools presently pay \$70 per day. From compiled information, an average of \$75 per day was determined. Dr. Reinert stated that the Indian schools pay \$100 per day and Omaha Public Schools may pay as much as \$140 per day. The board may have to raise the rate and look at the availability of substitutes. The district is involved in the NENTA (Northeast Nebraska Teachers Academy) consortium that allows college stu-

FOR THE 2001-2002 SCHOOL YEAR. CHANGES DUE TO REVISED FORMULA FOR TITLE I FUNDS.

THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS ADOPTED THE BUDGET SHOWN BELOW

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dents with a certain number of bours to be substitutes while still in college. The district has taken advantage of this program. No action was taken by the board.

Graduation Facilities: Dr. Zeiss provided board members with information concerning set up of graduation facilities. It becomes difficult to make the decision each year to hold ceremonies inside or outside, depending on. the weather conditions. Dr. Zeiss thought it would save the district money to always set up inside and not have to worry about taking everything from outside to inside in a short amount of time. No action was taken by the

SPED Enrollment and Status Report: Two students who were referred late last year where tested during the month of August, There are currently 102 students who have been identified. One special education teacher is on maternity leave and her substitute is Kara Dusatko, who is also a paraprofessional in the elementary school. The flex funding proposal has been completed for the 2001-02 year. This money is used to help at-risk students who are unidentified. Handicap accessibility for door openers has been a concern of a parent who nas a special needs student, Mr. Lofquist and Dr. Reinert have discussed this and hope that the project can be completed with Mecca Tech. dollars the district receives. Other states have received their MeccaTech dollars but Nebraska has not. Health and Human Services needs to write a plan for the state to receive their money. Dr. Doug Christensen, Commissioner of Education, is working on this issue to help get the money faster.

Building Renovation/Construction Update: Progress at the middle school is continuing each and every day. On Monday, the shop area drainage that comes out from shop in the 1939 portion of the building has an opportunity to be handled. The pipe was discovered to have deteriorated and not run at enough of slope to drain the water away. Contractors dug out the mud and muck to recompact the dirt before pouring the cement. Previously, the water would back-up and cause the cement to break up in the shop driveway and create an icing effect on the north side of the building for parking. It has yet to be determined what the best alternative would be and the most cost effective. Contractors would like to pour cement in that driveway but there is a hole next to the building to expose what is left of the pipe. The third floor of the building looks almost complete. Painting is complete, cabinets have been installed and the ceramic tile in the bathroom has been put down. The second floor progress includes painting to be done and the cabinets have been installed. Contractors are preparing the first floor to be painted. Contractors are expecting the gym floor to arrive on Tuesday. The gym has been painted and lights have been hung. The scoreboards have arrived but the contractors need to fabricate the brackets to hang them at a 45-

degree angle. Community Activity Center: Dr. Reinert updated the board on the progress the Community Activity Center is making. The roof beam of the main gymnasium was recom-mended to be larger than originally blanned and now the height of the courts will not be regulation size. Contractors are looking to start the footings by the week of September 17, 2001. They also hope to start drilling the new wells for the center and new water lines to help with the irrigation system. The plan is to have the building enclosed before winter sets in so they can work inside. They are going to leave the gravel drive to the north of the track building to keep access to the field.

Board Committees: Facility-No report Foundation-No report Legislative-No report

Negotiations-Committee has met to discuss administration and classified staff Policy-Review of the Early Retirement

Incentive Policy has been moved to Executive Session. Planning-No report

Community Relations-No report Finance-No report

Technology-Committee meeting was held on Monday, September 10. Teachers will be using TAGLIT survey to identify technological needs of the district. Students will also be completing the survey under the teacher's login but answers cannot be traced back to individuals. This will give an overall picture of the district's technology and help to develop an action plan for future hardware and software purchases.

Old Business: 1 Approval of Administration Salaries: Administrators were given a 6% package increase, based upon the increase given to certified staff and rise in the cost of insurance. The negotiations committee has discussed this proposal and approved it, Motion to approve the administration salaries/benefits as

presented. Motion carried. Approval of Classified Staff Salaries/Benefits: Classified staff were given a 6% package increase, based upon the increase given to certified staff and rise in the cost of insurance. It was also discussed that some individuals were given a greater increase because they manage a group of people. It would cost the district more money to replace those people if they would leave and those individuals are dedicated to their

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jobs. The negotiations committee has discussed this proposal and approved it. Motion to approve the classified staff salaries/benefits as presented. Motion carried.

4001-Personnel-Certified-Employment (third reading): Motion to approve Policy 4001 and added to policy manual. Motion carried.

Future of Carroll Elementary: Discussion was held as to the future of Carroll Elementary. Currently, there are 25 students attending Carroll and three teachers. Enrollment projections do not indicate that there will be an increase in enrollment in the next few years and enrollment has been declining. Teachers in Carroll will not lose their jobs and would be absorbed into the Wayne schools because of possible retirements, reassignments of teachers, etc. Parents are opting to have their children attend Wayne Elementary because they work in Wayne and prefer to have their children closer to them. Sue Gilmore, Board President indicated that patrons knew this might happen and sorry to see it close. There may be an impact on the community but not determined at this time. It costs the district approximately \$200,000 to operate Carroll. Motion to approve closing Carroll Elementary at the end of the 2001-2002 school year, to absorb those students and staff into Wayne, with the stipulation that the building doesn't become a detriment (eye sore) in Carroll. Notion carried.

New Business: Approval of 2001-2002 Budget: Motion to approve the 2001-2002 budget as discussed in the public hearing held prior to the regular

meeting. Motion carried, Approval of Credit for Supervision of a Student Teacher: Within the negotiated agreement, one hour of credit (for advancement on the salary schedule) can be given for supervision of student teacher. Motion to approve the credit for supervision of a student teacher for James Gagner, who has met the requirement, Motion carried.

Appointment of Middle School Dedication/Open House Committee: A committee was set up to plan for the dedication and open house of the middle school. Those who volunteered to be on the committee include: Mr. Metteer, Sue Gilmore, Jean Blomenkamp, Bill Dickey, and Dr. Reinert. Mr. Metteer will ask two or three teachers that would like to be involved and student representatives. Boardsmanship-

Correspondence: Thank you was read from Kaki Ley and the class of 1966 for providing a tour of the renovated middle school

during their class reunion.
2001 NASB Area Membership Meeting: Date of this year's meeting is Tuesday. September 25, 2001 in Norfolk at the Lifelong Learning Center at Northeast Community College. Several board members will be

NSBA State Education Conference: The Nebraska Association of School Boards State Education Conference is scheduled for November 14-16, 2001 in Omaha, Please register with Dr. Reinert or Terri as soon as possible. ob the view of the last wife &

Recap of Board, Retreat/Goals: Goals from 2000-2001 were identified at the board retreat as to which of those are ongoing, not started and done. These will be addressed in greater detail at the second meeting in Future Agenda Items: Items for the future

tations, data from a technology survey completed by faculty and students. K-3 enrollments of 2001-02, and discussion of physical education grant that will be finalized the end of

Executive Session: Motion to enter into executive session at 9:28 p.m. to discuss early retirement incentive policy and personnel. Motion carried. The Board exited executive session at 10:11 p.m.

Adjournment: Motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:12 p.m. Motion carried.

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, October 8, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at Carroll Elementary in Carroll.

Terri Test, Secretary (Publ. September 20, 2001)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that pursuant to a power of sale contained in the deed trust in the original principal amount of \$66,965.00 exe cuted by Michael R. Braun and Kristy J. Braun, husband and wife, on September 15, 1999 which was filed for record on September 15. 1999 on Microfilm No. 991330 of the Mortgage, Records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska, the property located at 720 East 5th Street, Wayne, Nebraska and described below will be sold by the undersigned at public auction to the high est bidder for cash or certified or cashier's check, at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, at 10:00 a.m. on October 11, 2001,

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ately prior to such sale. Eric H. Lindquist, Successor Trustee (Publ. Aug. 30, Sept 6, 13, 20, & 27. 2001)

prior to 3:00 p.m. on the business day immedi-

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 2, 2001, at 5:15 p.m., at the Wayne Public Library. Said meeting is open to the public. Lauran Lofgren, Librarian (Publ. Sept. 20)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing to consider increasing the uniform service surcharge in an amount not to exceed \$1.00 per month on local exchange access line physically terminating in the governing body's 911 service area on October 9, 2001, at or about 7:05 p.m.

All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered. Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE

City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Case No. Cl00-129 To: Shane Cadwallader, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has , been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a.. Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.

You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 12th day of November, 2001, or judgment may be rendered against you. , (Publ. Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11),

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

August 28, 2001
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on August 28, 2001. In attendance: Mayor Lindau; Councilmembers Lutt, Linster, Buryanek, Utecht, Sturm, Shelton and Wiseman; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire, Absent:

Councilmember Fuelberth. Minutes of the August 6, 14 and 21 meetings were approved.

The following claims were approved: PAYROLL: 49659.78

VARIOUS FUNDS: Allen Filters, Su, 249.26; Alley Poyner, Se, 7032.45; Alltel, Se, 112.27; Applied Ind. Tech., Su, 62.19; Avaya Communications, Se, 20.26; Best Access Systems, Su. 77.28; Carlson West Poyondra, Se, 550.00; Linda Carr, Se, 256.50; DGR & Assoc., Se, 1058.00; Brent Doring, Re, 358.00; Dutton Lainson, Su, 501.00; Ed M Feld Equipment, Su. 490.00; Electric Fixtures, Su, 157.26; Embassy Suites, Se, 221.16; Employers Modern Life, Se, 425.41; Executive Copy System, Se, 769.86; First Concord, Fe, 93.75; Floor Maintenance, Su, 181.92; Fortis, Se, 1598.63; Gempler's, Su, 98.23; Gerhold Concrete, Su. 65.00; Godfather's Pizza, Su, 160.00; HK Scholz Co., Re, 1205.12; High Plains Technology, Su, 12388.25; ICBO, Su, 39.20; Jack's Uniforms & Equip., Su, 32.25; JEO Consulting, Se, 1003,00; Kayton Electric, Se, 33486.37; Kiwanis, Fe, 85.00; Kriz-Davis, Su, 1276.64; LG Everist Inc., Su, 391.31; Steve Lamoueux, Re, 358.,00; Mark Lentz, Re, 11.65; McCrometer, Inc., Se, 979.33; William Mellor, Re, 452.25; Chad Metzler, Re 70.33; Milo Meyer, Se, 400.00; Thomas Mitzel, Re, 358.00; MSC Industrial, Su, 100.71; Municipal Supply, Su, 168.14; NE Div. Of Communications, Se, 350.00; Nebraska Health Lab, Se, 180.00; Norfolk Office Equipment, Se, 528.00; NNPPD, Re, 2800.00; Norfolk Winnelson, Su. 87.88; Office Systems, Su., 91.39; Olds Pieper & Connolly, Fe, 1250.00; Omaha Life, Se., 73.10; Shawn Pearcy, Re, 358.00; Peoples Natural Gas, Se. 289.51; Pioneer Randustrial, Su, 96.00; Garry Poutre, Re, 21.19; Providence Medical Center, Se, 7576.00; Quest, Se, 2006.64; Leonard Schwanke, Re, 159.50; Servall, Se, 231.10; Julia Shear, Se, 2436.00; Skarshaug Testing, Se, 74.21; State National Insurance, Se, 751.05; T & S Trucking, Fe, 150.00; TeleBeep, Re, 1869.89; The Brimeyer Group, Se, 637.34; Jeff Triggs, Re, 36.01; Vopak, Su, 70.23; Herman Wacker, Re, 222.00; Wakefield Pee Wee Football, Fe, 75.00; Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, Fe, 240.00; Wayne Auto Parts, Re, 321.10; Wayne State College, Fe, 500.00; Wesco, Su, 1033.78; West Group, Su, 125.00; City of Wayne, Tx, 16985.20; City of Wayne, Pv. 49659.78; City of Wayne, Re 571.18; Clerk of District Court, Re, 266.77; ICMA, Re, 7949.59; Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, Tx, 1928.70; NESCA, Fe, 85.00; Otte Construction, Se, 47807.44; Pickinpaugh Construction, Se, 1600.00; Pickinpaugh Construction, Se, 4600.00; Pitney Bowes, Se, 175.00; Principal, Re, 526.22; Reserve Account, Se, 2000.00: Starmark, Se, 28407.00; State National Bank, Re, 2700.27. . . , Auditorium rental fees were discussed. The Auditorium Renovation Building Committee will review the current policy and make recommendation to Council.

Discussion took place on City's responsibil-

ity for inspection programs for rental properties. for compliance with fire and safety codes. APPROVED:

Aaron Anderson as member of the Wayne ! Volunteer Fire Department.

Res. 2001-23 approving the hiring of special engineers and approving plans, specifications and estimate of cost for the construction of certain water improvements to be constructed in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Res. 2001-24 approving the hiring of spe-

cial engineers and approving plans, specifications and estimate of cost for the construction of certain sanitary sewer improvements to be constructed in the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Res. 2001-25 authorizing the allocation of property taxes to the Wayne Airport Authority. Res. 2001-26 establishing a fee of \$20 for police department to unlock car doors.

Request of WCHDC for third and fourth quarter funding in the amount of \$10,000. Request of Vicki Pick for an irrigation well permit with the following conditions:

•Well construction meets the standards required for municipal wells under Title 179 NAC to prevent possible contamination from entering through the well. •The separation distance between Well No.

7 and the location for the construction of the irrigation well must be more than 1000 feet. •The well surface completion should be constructed above the 100-year flood elevation of Dog Creek to minimize the possible impact of surface water influence.

•The landowner should conduct test pumping as proposed above under the supervision of the City or the City's appointed representative at approximately 1000 gpm for 24 hours to determine possible influence on Well No. 7. If little hydraulic influence were noted then a comfort level would be achieved for the installation. If more than 2 feet of drawdown is observed in the Well No. 7 static water level, there may be a concern of capacity of the

•The pump intake pipé level of Well No. 7 should be determined to verify the available drawdown. •There will be no chemigation of any kind

allowed on this well. Executive session entered into at 8:22 p.m to discuss real estate and personnel matters and to allow the Public Works Superintendent and Chief Inspector/Planner to be in attendance for real estate matter.

Open session resumed at 8:57 p.m. Setting public hearing on the land purchase/trade with John Vakoc for 9/25 at or about 7:05 p.m.

4.5% salary increase and an additional week of vacation annually for City Administrator Johnson

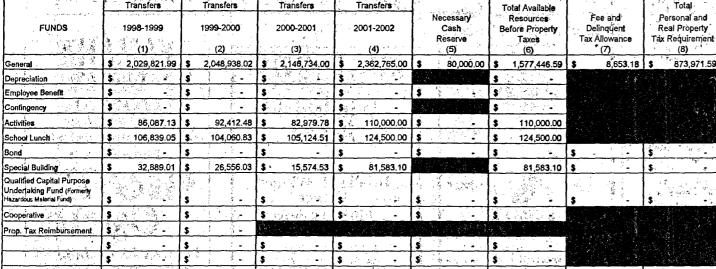
Change order on fire half project in fieu of the fact that staff research the records to make sure that the insulation was not an alternative previously included in the bid specs at a \$10,000 price range.

Staff recommendation, for budget purposes only, to increase the utility rates as follows: Electricity - 10%, water - 20%, and wastewater

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor

City Clerk

(Publ. Sept. 20)



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amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary during regular business hours. 选出, 铁马 600 Actual Actual Actual/Estimated Budgeted Disbursements & Disbursements & Disbursements & Disbursements & Transfers Total Transfers Transfers Transfers : 873.971.59 \$ 2,255,637.18 \$ 2,271,967.36 \$ 2,350,412.82 \$ 2,678,648.10 \$ 80,000.00 \$ 1,893,529.69 \$ 8,653.18 \$ 873,971.59

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS in WAYNE County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-512, that the governing body will meet on the 10 day of SEPTEMBER, 2001 at 7:35

o'clock, PM, at ELEMENTARY LIBRARY for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Legal Notices

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION **PROCEEDINGS**

The Regular Meeting was called to order by President Jaeger.

Board Members present were Doug Deck Scott Watters, Brian Hoffman, Jean Suehl, Paul Roberts, and Dan Jaeger,

The visitor, Barb Kollath, was welcomed. Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to approve the minutes of the regular Board of Education meeting held August 13, 2001 with some spelling corrections and the following correction. The graduation class of 2004 will need to have 1 semester of speech and 2 semesters of computer application to graduate. Ayes - Hoffman, Suehl, Roberts, Jaeger, Deck, and Watters. Nays - none.

The claims were reviewed. Motion by Suehl, second by Deck to approve the claims totaling \$251,608.53 from the General Fund. Ayes - Suehl, Roberts, Jaeger, Deck, Watters,

and Hoffman. Nays - none. American Heritage, Subscription, 32.00; Arden Svoboda, Mileage & Expenses, 195.51; AT&T, Telephone, 168.68; Band Shoppe, Band Supplies, 25.85; Carhart Lumber Co., Traffic Paint, 297.31; Carolina Biological Sup., HS Instr. Supplies, 20.07; Cellular One, Telephone, 132.91; Colonial Research, Maintenance Supplies, 1,052.70; Connecting Point, Server Setup, 650.67; Culligan, Softner Salt, 118.86; Dakota Potters Supply, Inst. Supplies, 522.50; Dale Gowler, Mileage, 31.05; Dallas Puls, Supplies, 5.98; Dascom Systems Group Inc., Distance Learning Equip, 25,723.60; Dinkel Implement Co., Mower Repairs, 115.02; Discover, Subscription, 29.95: Don Dillon, Lease Pmt-1999 Bus. 7,855.93; Ebsco, Subscription, 399.83; Eliene Loetscher, SCIP Training Lodging, 240.68; Enrique Brodsky, Mileage, 115.90; ESU #1, Supplies, 1,287.50; ETA/Cuisenaire, HS Inst. Supplies, 32.95; Farmers Coop, Bus Fuel, 1,209.58; Farmers State Bank, Lease Pmt.-Playground Equip, 11,004.93; Floor Maintenance & Sup., Maintenance Supplies, 158.85: Foliett Educational Serv., Textbooks, 1,645.46; Gateway, Computers, 8,280.00; Harcourt Brace, Textbooks, 608.51; Helen Holtgrew, Repair Drapes, 85.00; Highsmith, Library Supplies, 17.59; Hot Lunch Fund. Transfer, 10,000.00; Houghton Mifflin Co., Textbooks, 338.56; Hupps Wholesale, Furnace Filters, 200.99; Johnsons Inc., Repair Exhaust Fan, 248.19; JW Pepper of Minneapolis, Sheetmusic, 208.22; Kathy Hansen, Teacher Purchase, 50.00; Kelly Supply Co., Hose, 62.01; KN Energy Inc., 517.07; LeNell Quinn, Teacher Purchase, 50.00; Lois Krueger, Census, 81.41: Longnecker Electric, Repair Scoreboard, 156.25; Lous Sporting Goods, HS Instructional Supplies, 1,266.29; Mantek, Fertilizer FB Field, 569.88, Menards, Supplies,

Center, Appliances for Home Ec., 370.00; Nebraskaland Magazine, Subscription, 16.00; NENSSA Secy-Treas., Sup Assoc Dues & Meal, 28.50; News Bowl, Elem Instr. Supplies, 124.00; Norfolk Daily News, Advertising, Subscription, 132.36; Norfolk Public School, Grounds Supplies, 3,000.00; Northeast Campus Bookstore, Span/Eng Dictionaries, 178.25; North East Library Systems, Library Services, 6.00: Northeast NE Teachers Acad: Substitute, Teaching/Annual, Fee, 570.00; Oberles Market, Supplies, 64.80; Orkin; Pest Control, 28.85; Reimbursements: D. Jaeger, Labor-

28.06; Michelle Evans, Supplies, 35.00; Mac Warehouse, Elem AV Equip., 191.69; Mid-

West Tech, T&I Equip., 1,010.00; Midwest

Music Center, Music Supplies, 72.63; Nasco,

Instr. Supplies, 6.75; NCSA, Dues Elem

Principal renewal, 280.00; NCTM, Membership 2001-2002, 95.00; Nebcom,

Telephone, 493.24; Nebraska Appliance

grounds, 315.00; S. Jaeger, Labor-grounds, 80.00; Roy Reed, Post-Rent-Staff-Supp. 50.00, Vels Bakery, Workday Supplies, 57.00; L. Marten, Supplies Staff Sup., 129.42; Assist in Elem Library, 81.00; Lower Elk NRD, Waterw. Reg., 50.00; NE Instr. Society, Nurse Supplies, 6.00; L&C Conf., Conf. Meals, Ron Leapley, Mileage & Expenses, 136.09; Scheers Ace Hardware, Maintenance Supplies, 120.55; Schmodes Inc., Bus Repairs Inspections. 2.070.41: Scholastic

Magazines, Textbooks, 483.74; School Specialty Sup., Furniture, 1,643.77; Science Kit Inc., Instru. Supplies, 28.20; Pearson Education, Textbooks, 543.51; Servall Towel & Linen, Linen Service, 345.47; Share Corp., Maintenance Supplies, 2,940.10; Sports Illustrated, Subscription, 39.00; The Final Touch, Mats & Glass HS Photos, 21.00; The Glass Edge Inc., Bal. of Invoice, 1,148.11; Time For Kids, Workbooks, 158.15; Village of Winside, Electricity, Trash Pickup, 706.43; Voight Locksmith, Keys, Services, 243.75; Walmart, Supplies, Furniture, 1,029.07; Wayne Co. Extension. Elem. Guidance Coun. 50.00; Wayne Herald, Advertising, 172.50; Weekly Reader Corp., Textbooks, 487.20; Western Office Supply, Maintenance, Supplies, 521.09; Winners Circle, Engraving, 96.25; Woodwind & Brasswind, Band Supplies, 42.00; Activity Account, Transfer, 6,000.00, Payroll, 149,155.35; ..\$251.608.53

Motion by Watters, second by Roberts to approve the August Financial Report. Ayes -Roberts, Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Hoffman, and

Motion by Watters, second by Hoffman to adopt Resolution #42 to approve the applicable growth rate or percentage for the general fund budget of expenditures other than expenditures for special education of 2.5% and approve exceeding by an additional 1% the applicable allowable growth rate or percentage, Ayes-Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, and Roberts. Nays-none:

Motion by Deck, second by Suehl to approve the proposed 2001-2002 Budget including the General Operating, Sinking, Lunch, and Activity Funds. Ayes-Deck, Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, Roberts, and Jaeger.

Motion by Watters, second by Deck to approve the contract with Winside Education Association for the 2001-2002 school year including the base salary of \$23,000.00. Ayes-Watters, Hoffman, Roberts, Jaeger, and Deck. Nays-none. Absent-Suehl.

Motion by Deck, second by Roberts to approve Resolution #38, Interlocal Agreement between Wayne State College, Pender Public School, Wayne Public School, Wakefield Community School, and Winside Public School for delivery of Spanish 1 over the Distance Learning System, Ayes-Hoffman, Robert, Jaeger, Deck, and Watters, Naysnone. Absent-Suehl.

Motion by Watters, second by Roberts to approve the bid received from Gene Barg for Heating and Air Conditioning Unit Maintenance. Ayes-Roberts, Jaeger, Deck. Watters, and Hoffman. Nays-none. Absent-

Motion by Deck, second by Hoffman to approve replacement of skylights at a charge of \$2695.00 and installation of flashing made of prefinished 24 ga, metal at a charge of \$3300.00 on the new roof on the high school with the work to be done by Guarantee Roofing. Also to wait until spring of 2002 to do the roof on the high school gym. Ayes-Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Hoffman, and Roberts. Naysnone. Abstain-Suehl.

Discussion on an air conditioning system for the distance learning lab and computer room in the high school was tabled until the

Motion by Roberts, second by Suehl to approve Resolution #39, Allocation of Certificated Staff regarding the Bega School with payment of \$204.55. Ayes-Deck, Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, Roberts, and Jaeger. Nays-

Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to approve Resolution #40, Quit Claim Deed-Bega Cemetery Association which includes the legal description not included in Resolution #37. Ayes-Hoffman, Suehl, Roberts, Jaeger, Deck, and Watters. Nays-none.

Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to approve Resolution #41, the second amended agreement to Nucor II Penalty Monies. Ayes-Hoffman, Suehl, Roberts, Jaeger, Deck, and Watters. Nays-none.

Motion by Hoffman, second by Roberts to put the following items up for bid, surplus computers, TV tower and rotor, and miscellaneous surplus items. The bids will be opened at the October Board of Education meeting. Ayes-Suehl, Roberts, jaeger, Deck, Watters, and Hoffman. Nays-none.

Motion by Suehl, second by Deck to go into executive session to discuss personnel at 9:50 PM. Ayes-Roberts, Jaeger, Deck, Watters, offman, and Suehl. Nays-none.

Motion by Hoffman, second by Watters to come out of executive session at 10:14 PM. Aves-Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, and Roberts. Nays-none.

Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to adjourn. Ayes-all. Nays-none. Linda Barg

(Publ. Sept. 20) City Clerk

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL MEETING

September 10, 2001 A special meeting of the Wayne Public Schools Board of Education was held in room 209 at the high school on Monday, September 10, 2001 at 7:10 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct a public hearing on and to discuss the 2001-2002 budget.

The following Board members answered roll call: Jean Blomenkamp, Bill Dickey, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp and Kaye Morris. Board member John Dunning was absent.

A budget workshop was held on Friday September 7, 2001 to discuss the budget in detail prior to the regular meeting. The 2001-2002 budget is set at \$1.00 levy. A special session of the Legislature is unlikely to be called by Governor Johanns, The Wayne School District valuation increased by 5% from the closing of the District 51, a Class I school. Ninety-eight percent of the land came to the Wayne schools while the remaining percentage went to Winside schools. There was an increase in state aid for the 2001-2002 school year, but were also able to cut \$220,000 from the budget

Motion to adjourn at 7:20 p.m. Motion car-

This special meeting was followed at 7:20 p.m. with the regular meeting Terri Test, Secretary

(Publ. September 20, 2001)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, October 1, 2001, at 7:30 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. Sept. 20)

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals for the construction of "2001 Water Distribution Improvements for the Village of Winside, Nebraska," JEO Project No. 629W2, will be received by the Village Clerk at Village Hall, 424 Main Street, P.O. Box 206, Winside, Nebraska 68790-0206, until 10:00 AM on the 12th of October, 2001, and therefore will be read aloud.

The work consists of the following approximate quantities of major items:

LS Mobilization 310 LF Linear Grading & Gravel Surfacing 345 LF 8" PVC (C-900) Water

8" Gate Valve & Box LF 6" PVC (C-900) Water 6" Gate Valve & Box

3-Way Fire Hydrant w/Aux. Eclipse No. 85 Blow Off Fire Hydrant

Dry Bore for 8" Water Project Sign

Miscellaneous Fittings & Appurtenances

Proposals will be taken for said construction work listed above by unit prices, as an

aggregate bid for the entire project. All Proposals for said construction work must be made on blanks furnished by the Engineer and must be accompanied by Bid Security of not less than 5% of the amount bid. Bid Security to be made payable to the Treasurer of the Village of Winside as liquidated damages in case the bid is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses, to enter into contract and furnish bond in accordance here-

This project is being funded in part by a grant from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and with funds from the United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Utilities Service. Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, Requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees, and the State of Nebraska nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this Invitation for Bids or any

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rate to be paid under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109, E.O. 11246

and other applicable labor/wage standards. Plans. Specifications and Bid Documents may be inspected at the office of the Village Clerk, Winside, Nebraska, and will be issued by JEO Consulting Group, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 803 W. Norfolk Avenue, PO Box 1424, Norfolk, Nebraska 68702-1424, on payment of \$20.00 to cover partial cost, none of which will be returned. In order to bid the project, the plans and specifications must be issued directly by JEO Consulting Group, Inc.

to the bidder. The Village Board Chairperson and Village Board, reserves the right to waive informalities and irregularities and to make awards on bids which furnish the materials and construction that will, in their opinion serve the best interests of the Village of Winside, and also reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA

ATTEST: Carol Brugger

(Publ. September 20. 27 & October 4, 2001) **ORDINANCE NO. 2001-12**

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE BUD-GET STATEMENT TO BE TERMED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL: TO APPROPRIATE SUMS FOR NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and

Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That after complying with all procedures required by law, the budget presented and set forth in the budget statement is hereby approved as the Annual Appropriation Bill for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2001, through September 30, 2002. All sums of money contained in the budget statement as fund totals are hereby appropriated for the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Wayne. A copy of the budget document shall be forwarded, as provided by law, to the Auditor of Public Accounts. State Capitol. Lincoln, Nebraska, and to the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, for use by the levy-

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage. approval and publication or posting as

PASSED AND APPROVED this 11th day of September, 2001. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

ATTEST: Betty A. McGuire

(Publ. Sept. 20)

By Sheryl Lindau

NOTICE OF THE SUMMARY OF CHANGES A budget hearing was held on September 5. 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village of Winside's Fire Hall. The adopted budget was different than what was published in the "Notice of

Budget Hearing" for three items: Adopted Per Notice Budget Breakdown of Property Tax:

Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds \$27,560 \$8,264 Personal and Real Property Tax Required for All

\$8,264 \$27,560 Other Purposes Unused Budget Authority created for next year \$18,369

The difference in the property tax breakdown is to reclassify the correct amount of property taxes for bonds and all other purpos es. The total property tax requirement did not change. The difference in the unused budget authority is due to a change in the amount of property taxes restricted for bond purposes and the deletion of the additional 1% increase of total restricted funds authority.

Carol Brugger, Village Clerk (Publ. Sept. 20)

NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA FIRST SELECT, INC., Plaintiff, vs. DON-

ALD LANDANGER, Defendant CASE NO. CI 01-42, DOCKET NO. 331, NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

By virtue of an Execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a judgement rendered in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in favor of First Select, Inc., the plaintiff and against Donald Landanger, in case number CI 01 42, Docket number 331, I have levied upor the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 7, Block 5, Bressler and

Pattersons Second Addition and Lot 8 & 9, Block 5, Bressler and Pattersons Second Addition, in Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska,

and I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the lobby of the Wayne Nebraska, on the 4th day of October, 2001 at 10:30 a.m., the above described real estate and tenements, to satisfy the judgement and costs of said action.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 4th day of

LeRoy W. Janssen. Wayne County Sheriff (Publ. Sept. 13, 20, 27, and Oct. 4)

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL MEETING

September 10, 2001
A special meeting of the Wayne Public Schools Board of Education was held in room 202 at the high school on Monday, September 10, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. The purpose of the meeting is to hear support, opposition, criticism, suggestions, or observations of taxpayers relating to exceeding the basic allowable growth rate of 2.5% up 3.5% (Maximum of the Applicable

Allowable Growth Rate plus 1%). Roll call was answered by the following Board members: Jean Blomenkamp, Bill Dickey, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp, and Kaye Morris, Board member John Dunning was

absent. Dr. Reinert explained the purpose of the meeting and why the allowable 1% was needed. The basic allowable growth rate varies from school district to school district. The growth rate varies, minimum of 2.5% to maximum of 4.5%. The Wayne School District is able to access these funds and still cut \$220,000 from the 2001-2002 budget. The basic allowable growth rate would be set at 3.96%. If the district does not access this money, it is lost and cannot be used until the next budget year. The district has accessed

the allowable growth rate the last four years. Motion to approve the total growth that exceeds the basic allowable growth rate by 1% (Maximum of the Applicable Allowable Growth Rate plus 1%) applicable to the 2001-2002 budget year with the rate set at 3.96%.

Motion to adjourn at 7:10 p.m. Motion car-

This special meeting was followed at 7:10 p.m. with the special budget hearing meeting.

Terri Test, Secretary (Publ. September 20, 2001)

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF BILBET. LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY A NEBRASKA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that BILBET, Limited Liability Company, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its registered office at 1023 Hillcrest, Wayne, Nebraska. The general nature of its business is to engage in ownership of commercial real property and further is organized to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on July 26, 2001, and the Company shall exist for a period of thirty years, unless terminated sooner. The affairs of the limited liability company shall be conducted by its members, William D. Reeg and Betty Reeg, until such time as their successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating

William D. Reeg, Registered Agent (Publ. Sept. 13, 20, & 27, 2001)

Deadlines for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is **Mondays** at 5 pm

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION BUDGET HEARING

The Budget Hearing was called to order by President Jaeger.

The Board Members present were Doug Deck, Scott Watters, Brian Hoffman, Paul Roberts, and Dan Jaeger. Jean Suehl arrived after the meeting was called to order. The guest, Barb Kollath, was welcomed.

The proposed 2001-2002 budget document

Motion by Deck, second by Hoffman to adjourn. Ayes-Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, Roberts, Jaeger, and Deck. Nays-none.

Linda Bard (Publ. Sept. 20)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA OLDS, PIEPER & CONNOLLY, Plaintiff, vs. MIDGE A. FAHRENHOLZ, Defendant. CASE NO. CI 01-74, NOTICE OF SHER-

IFFS SALE By virtue of an Execution issued by the Clerk of the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, upon a judgement rendered in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in favor of Olds, Pieper & Connolly, the plaintiff and against Midge A. Fahrenholz, in case number CI 01 74. I have levied upon the fol-

lowing described personal property, to-wit:

A 1985 Chevrolet Camero, 2 door coupe, VIN #1G1FP87S4FL470799, and I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 4th day of October, 2001 at 11:00 a.m., the above described personal property, to satisfy the judgement and costs of said action.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 4th day of September, 2001.

> LeRoy W. Janssen, Wayne County Sheriff (Publ. Sept. 13, 20, 27, and Oct. 4)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. LOVEJOY. Deceased. Estate No. PR 00-44

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on October 1, 2001, at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m.

Linda Lovejoy-Taber, Personal Representative RR 1 Box 121 Wakefield, NE 68784 (402) 287-2765

Olds, Pieper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147

(Publ. Sept. 13, 20, 27)

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION BUDGET HEARING The Allen Board of Education met in Budget Meeting at the Allen Consolidated School at 7:25 P.M. on Monday, September 10, 2001. Budget Hearing held at 7:25 p.m. to receive

input regarding Proposal Budget 2001-2002. Present: Monte Roeber, Jane Keitges, Wayne Rastede, Roger Ernst. Absent, Robert Bock, Kent Sachau Also Present: Superintendent Dan Hamil. Carol Chase and patrons of the District.

Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m. Motion by

Roger Ernst - seconded by Monte Roeber Monte Roeber, Secretary

Board of Education

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION HEARING TO EXCEED ALLOWABLE GROWTH RATE

The Hearing to Exceed the Allowable Growth Rate was called to order by President

Board Members present were Doug Deck, Scott Watters, Brian Hoffman, Paul Roberts, and Dan Jaeger. Jean Suehl was absent.

The quest, Barb Kollath was welcomed. Discussion was held on accessing applicable allowable growth rate or percentage and on exceeding by an additional 1% the applicable allowable growth rate or percentage for the general fund budget of expenditures other than expenditures for special education for the 2001-2002 school fiscal year as per advanced notice as per detail provided by the school's administration.

Discussion was also held considering and taking all necessary action to possibly access the applicable allowable growth rate or percentage and to possibly exceed the applicable allowable growth rate or percentage by an additional 1% as per advanced notice and as per detail provided by the school's administra-

Motion by Hoffman, second by Watters to adjourn, Ayes-Deck, Watters, Hoffman, Roberts, and Jaeger, Nays-none, Absent-

Linda Barg (Publ. Sept. 20)

(Publ. Sept. 20)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 2, 2001 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office. Debra Finn, County Clerk

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PLAN FALL BREAKFAST The Wakefield Volunteer

Firefighters and Rescue Squad and fundraiser. has selected Sunday, Nov. 4 as the date for their annual fall breakfast for hunters and the community

The Wakefield High School Marching Band received first place honors in the C2 division

of this year's Wayne State Band Day. They were one of the 16 bands to brave the soggy'

\$500 cash, a shotgun and a certifi-

Prizes for the fundraiser include cate for a bicycle. Firefighters and

Rescue personnel will be selling tickets for the prizes in the near future and winners will be announced at the breakfast. LEVEE DEDICATION

The Wakefield Community will celebrate the completion of the Flood Levee Project along the Logan Creek on Saturday morning, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. The dedication will be held where the levee ends along the west side of the City Park, A monument is being placed there and unveiled during the ceremony.

A number of groups and dignitaries will take part. The VFW Post and American Legion Post will provide Color Guards. Paul Saunders, general manager of the M.G. Waldbaum Company, will act as master of ceremonies. A school ensemble, under the direction of Tracy Anderson, will sing "The National Anthem" and "America the Beautiful."

The invocation will be given by Rev. Ross Erickson of the Evangelical Covenant Church."

Don "Skip" Meisner of Meisner Management Services of Sioux City, will introduce various project contributors who were responsible for the funding and design. Wakefield Mayor Jim Clark wills welcome guests and also make some special recognitions.

Members of the committee who planned the dedication are Michelle Tullberg, Pete Brown, Skip Meisner, Jim Salmon, Paul Saunders, Norman Slama, Tom Turney, Karen Victor, and Dan Zulkosky, 🐴

COMMEMORATIVE MEDALLION.

To commemorate the occasion, a medallion is available for purchase. One side depicts the Levee Project and notes its completion date. The other side recognizes that 2001 is the anniversary of the City of Wakefield founded in 1881.

The medallions are \$5 and will be available at the park the day of the dedication. They are also available to purchase at the City office or at The Republican office.

SHARE INSTRUCTOR

Wakefield, Lyons-Decator Northeast, and Dodge are sharing a classroom teacher for a parenting class. The class originates in Wakefield and is being taught by Mrs. Kathy Mitchell in the Distance Learning Room.

There are cameras in each classroom at each location along with a room supervisor. The students and instructor interact via video cameras and microphones.

On the screens are the instructor in the upper left hand screen plus the students in the other two schools ar shown on two of the other screens.

The class meets daily from 10:54until 11:44 a.m. Mitchell said the greatest challenge so far has been keeping the technology in the three sights working properly and getting to know each student from a distance.

Mitchell added that the group plans to meet in person at a control location during a field trip to a day care center.

Mitchell also explained that the class deals with providing the students with a knowledge of children. The physical, social, intellectual and emotional development of a child is studied from birth through preschool age.

A study of creative expression, toy and game selection and health and safety is also covered in the class, Mitchell added. Students also will have the opportunity to experience a weekend with the Ready-or-not-tot which is a computer-simulated baby.

The knowledge acquired, according to Mitchell, will then be applied to planning a preschool that is held for a week in the

SCHOLARSHIP

Justin Paulson has received a Harold E. Willey Memorial Endowed Scholarship to continue his studies at Wayne State College this fall.

He is the son of Teresa and Gaylen Fischer of rural Allen. He was a 1999 graduate of Wakefield High School. He is a junior at Wayne State,

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 20: Wakefield Health Care Center board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21: Wakefield Health Care Center Bingo, 2:30

Monday, Sept. 24: Fire Mutual Aid, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 20: Junior high volleyball, at Wakefield Friday, Sept. 21: Football,

Emerson, there Saturday, Sept. 22: Girls golf,

Wayne, there Tuesday, Sept. 25: Volleyball,

Wynot, at Wakefield

Thursday, Sept. 27: Junior high football, Ponca, at Wakefield; junior varsity girls golf, Pender, there; girls golf, Crofton, there



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